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Town Crier

Wilmington edition

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

27TH YEAR, NO. 16

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WILMINGTON, MASS., APRIL 21, 1982 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 36 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Yummy! Johnny Pratt and his mother Ann shared the pleasure of Easter candy after the annual Easter egg hunt of the Wilmington Recreation Dept. on Saturday afternoon on the Common.

Two incumbents ousted in local election

Two incumbents were ousted from office in last Saturday's election in Wilmington.

Housing Authority member Lorraine Brozyna drew 1218 votes, not enough to top challenger Bill Strob's 1441. Brozyna had staked her position on Federally funded housing for the elderly.

Three-term School Committee member James Demos also failed in his re-election attempt. Former teacher Robert Peterson topped the ticket among contested candidates, drawing 1759 votes. Incumbent Linda Mc Menimen drew 997, and was re-elected. Demos' count was 777, Anthony Accardi, Jr. had 754, and Douglas McEvoy 302.

A four-way race for a two-year vacancy on the Board of Selectmen was won by 23-year old Jim Stewart with 1005 votes. Jay Donovan received 828 votes, Dennis Volpe 700 and Anne Mahoney 239.

Selectman Bob Cain won re-election with 1522 votes, defeating Anthony Pastore, who drew 898 votes, and Dianna Holmes, with 364.

Frank McLean won re-election to the Regional Technical School School Committee, defeating Albert Reidy, 1283 votes to 1111.

Referenda

Two questions on the ballot both passed. Question 1, for the exemption of sewer bonds from the limits of Prop. 2½, passed with 1352 yes to 757 no. Question 2, creating a recall process for town officals, drew 1375 yes votes to 705 no.

Unopposed candidates on the ballot were Moderator: Michael Caira 1900 votes, Redevelopment Authority members Vaughn Surprenant (five year term) 1903, Sidney Kaizer (one year term) 1759.

The total voter turnout was 2893.

"Fun on the Fourth" The Fourth of July Committee has adopted a slogan and logo for its activities this summer: Fun on the Fourth. The logo, displayed by Chairman Jack Cushing, was designed by Pat Hallisey, art director for the Wilmington schools.

INSIDE

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Planning board faces land sale problem

There are six articles in the warrant for Saturday's Town Meeting asking that land be transferred to Berkshire Builders, a New Hampshire firm, for the purpose of building "scattered site" family housing to be administered by the Wilmington Housing Authority.

There are three other articles submitted by individuals, asking to purchase land from the town. In one case, one of the six lots is also one of the three which private persons seek. There is what can be termed a duplication.

The Wilmington Planning Board has not decided how it should treat those articles. Should it be in favor, or should it withhold approval?

Last summer the planning board began a study of town owned land, a study that is expected to take two years to complete. It asked the selectmen at that time to refrain from selling land until the study is done. That's the problem.

Should the planning board vote against its own request to the selectmen?

Tuesday night the planning board was unable to decide. Instead, the vote was to let the question ride until Saturday noon, when another meeting will be held, just before the annual town meeting. Perhaps, then a decision will be made.

All zoning and rezoning articles for the annual town meeting have been considered by the planning board. In each case the vote was favorable and unanimous.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING and Special Town Meeting
Saturday, April 24, 1982
1:30 p.m.
High School Gymnasium
Church Street

Parking problem Crowding of the voters' parking area by candidates and their workers was such a problem at the polls on Saturday that many voters were unable to find a place to park. Town Clerk Pat Lynch (left) ventured into the parking lot at least four times, telling people to move.

Parking problems turned voters away

Wilmington police estimated 10 percent of the potential voters at last Saturday's election were turned away from the parking space adjacent to the high school where the voting took place. Drivers of cars would be forced to drive on, for lack of parking spaces, and when a parking space was available there would be a horde of workers bearing signs with candidates' names, blocking the way.

Some of those who were forced to drive through the parking area did park on Church Street and walk back. Others continued on their way.

Town Clerk Pat Lynch left the voting area at least four times, to plead with the candidates to remove some of their vehicles. The candidates and their workers had cars and trailers parked everywhere, bearing the names of candidates. Some candidates had set up coffee tables, for prospective voters.

As far as could be observed only one candidate did not have cars parked or signs borne for himself.

Doug McEvoy, the 18-year-old candidate for school committee, instead tried to be present to help open the doors of cars bearing voters. Dressed in a neat suit, he would then introduce himself, and voice a hope that he could get a vote.

McEvoy got a total of 302 votes, which was not the lowest number cast for any candidate in Saturday's election. As far as is known, he had no advertising or printing done, in favor of his candidacy.

Allen convicted of Arlington break

A former member of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority was found guilty last week of breaking into the Arlington K of C Hall, according to a story in the April 15 Arlington Advocate.

Harold J. "Harry" Allen, 30, of Arlington was found guilty in East Cambridge District Court of breaking and entering in the nighttime with the intent to commit a misdemeanor. The charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor, and he was sentenced to two years probation and fines totalling $300.

A second defendant, Michael Lowry, 19, was also found guilty. The Advocate reported that Lowry had sat in Allen's car while Allen broke into the building, early on the morning of Feb. 14. The court found sufficient evidence for a guilty verdict, but continued Lowry's case without finding until April 13, 1984. He was also fined $300.

Allen became involved in Wilmington politics shortly after his father's oil company bought out a Wilmington firm in 1977. Allen used the company's Wilmington address as his home address, and ran for office. He was elected to the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority in March, 1978, and ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for state representative in Sept. 1978. He resigned from the redevelopment authority in 1980, and was appointed as the state member of the Arlington Housing Authority in April 1981. He was suspended from that post following his arrest in February.

Duck rescued

Wilmington police officer John Ritchie rescued a duck from a chimney Monday evening. Police were called to the Bourque home on Railroad Avenue about 9 p.m. A duck had fallen down the chimney and was atop the damper. Ritchie pulled it free.

WILMINGTON VOTERS
Thank you for your support on April 17th
Jim Stewart
Political Advertisement signed
James C. Stewart, 95 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington

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Discount Fuel Oil
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Prices subject to change without notice.
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340 Main St., Wilmington
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The Friends of Gov. Ed King
"Meet Governor Edward J. King"
Wilmington K of C Hall, Wed. May 5, 1982, 7 p.m. — Refreshments — Music
for further information call
Dawn Ballou **658-3763** Ruth Lyman **658-8840**

The Second Chance Salon
Great hair care
for Men & Women
at affordable prices
658-7926
364 R Middlesex Ave
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Anne Mahoney Realty
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Opinion of Value
658-2598

Tewksbury paratrooper's account of fateful Calif. exercise

Editor's note: On March 31, 1982 some 2,300 paratroopers assigned to the 82d Airborne Division out of Ft. Bragg, N.C. jumped from C141 jet transports over the Mojave Desert at Ft. Irwin, California. The exercise was a test of the United States Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force and was designed to, among other things, train the troops for survival in the mountains for an extended period of time.

During the week of the exercise, that area of California was hit with snow storms and winds of up to 40 mph. The high wind condition existed shortly before the jump, but reports indicated that the winds died down to below the 15 mph "safety limit" used by Army officials for peacetime maneuvers when the actual drop was made.

However, the icy wind suddenly started blowing strong gusts when the drop was made and is partly to blame for the death of at least four paratroppers and the injury of about 71 more.

Believed to be one of the largest paratrooper maneuvers ever held in the United States, this part of the monthlong Gallant Eagle 2 military exercise gave soldiers a lot to write home about.

The following is a first hand account of the maneuver as told from the perspective of 20-year-old Paratrooper Paramedic Peter Clancy. Clancy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clancy of 85 10th St., Tewksbury and is a 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

"The wind blew and away we went. First the commander, then the safeties, then the paramedics. The reason for our going third is so we can help the injured and the casualties if necessary.

"Upon touchdown, I saw my best buddy Chris was in big trouble. I got to him as quickly as possible, only to find him holding his hip knife. It seems he panicked, and pulled it out of his thigh and was bleeding severely. He had punctured his femoral artery with the hip knife upon touchdown.

"Luckily, he is a paramedic, like myself. After the initial shock, he was able to help me with the tourniquet etc.

"When your best friend gets hurt, it's not the same as working on some jumper you have never met who gets injured during practice jumping or something like that.

"I had the safeties take him to the waiting helicopter and turned around to find another medic like myself on his hands and knees crying. He had fallen 300 feet, but because of the excellent training we all got, although he was in shock, he had pulled his reserve chute. It just began to open when he landed and rolled.

"Much to my surprise, there wasn't a scratch on him (thank God). When we got back to Home Base, (Ft. Bragg,) N.C., both my buddies were anxious to tell me that Chris had kept the tourniquet that I had set on him all the way back to Fort Bragg until he reached the O.R. (operating room). For me, that is a plus.

"I didn't have to look for many non-moving guys because they were all over the place. The ABC news cameras were there too. After three hours of helping the unit, we were relieved completely by the M.A.S.H. Unit, but I was tired.

Paratrooper Paramedic Peter Clancy

"Upon returning to the temporary hospital, I was happy to find the brain buckets (helmets) worked wonders for most of the injured.

"We were really surprised when we moved into the mountains to find snow. We weren't anywhere near prepared for cold weather. I guess a lot of people there at home were surprised to find that storm last week too.

"We had no frost bite equipment and we had to do a lot of moving in order to keep from freezing. When I found a peer in danger of hypothermia, I immediately got all the guys to form a circle to keep the prospective victim from going into shock. The men even used their ponchos to cover the victim.

"We built stone walls to protect us from the blowing snow and wind and we learned to share our rations.

"Most of the rations were blown by the wind out of our reach, but the guys were great. We split what we got and rationed our food until we could salvage another chute of rations.

"A couple of the guys didn't ration, and they got Hell!!!, then help.

"We (our battalion) had to evacuate one injured man. The battery battalion had to send back seven of their men because of frost bite and hypothermia.

"It was great the way everyone helped everyone else in a great team effort.

"It was quite an experience, in that I learned to survive in the worst conditions possible (I think).

"I learned to accept that which I cannot change (losing seven men) in that maneuver."

When asked whether he was a hero, Clancy replied, "I was just doing my job."

Pre-school screening program

Developmental screenings will be conducted at the Anne Sullivan Center Integrated Preschool, Tewksbury in April and May. Children between the ages of two years and six months and five years who live in the Greater Lowell area are eligible to participate.

The screening will take approximately 45 minutes and is designed to identify children who may need further educational evaluation or intervention.

For more information call the Anne Sullivan Center at 851-3261 and ask for Marilyn.

Dog licenses due

It is once again that time of year when owners of dogs (over three months old) must obtain licenses for their pets. Tewksbury Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey reminds dog keepers that the 1981 licenses for their dog(s) have expired. Because the license is valid for only one year, it must be renewed annually.

Licenses may be renewed at the Town Clerk's office weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

coming events

Wed., Apr. 21: 8 p.m. Seminar on architectural styles at Regional Health Center, sponsored by Friends of the Harnden Tavern.

Thurs., Apr. 22: 7:30 p.m., (Tewks, Wil., Bill.) Chambers of Commerce meeting at Holiday Inn.

Thurs., Apr. 22: 7:30 p.m. Public forum on proposed bylaw changes, at Wilm. Town Hall.

Sat., Apr. 24: 1:30 p.m. Wilmington annual town meeting at W.H.S. gymnasium.

Sat., Apr. 24: Absolute deadline for Artsbus tickets to Boston Pops. Call 657-7400 days or 657-7461.

Sat., Apr. 24: Noon, shut-in Mass and luncheon for Wil. Seniors at Villanova Hall. Call St. Thomas Rectory if going.

Sat., Apr. 24: 7 p.m. to midnight Las Vegas Nite, Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wil.

Sun., Apr. 25: 2 to 5 p.m., Wil. Sons of Italy membership drive, open house, Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wil.

Mon., Apr. 26: 1:30 p.m. Whist at Wil. Senior Center.

Mon., Apr. 26: 7:30 p.m., Shriners Circus opens at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30: 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Shriners Circus at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Tues., Apr. 27: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Memorial Day Committee meets at D.A.V. Hdqtrs., Main St., Wil.

Tues., Apr. 27: 8 p.m. Tewks. Newcomers wine and cheese party. Call 851-4665.

Fri., Apr. 30: Dave Maynard at St. Robert Bellarmine's Spring Fling, 8 p.m., Central Catholic High School. Call 683-8922 for info.

Sat., May 1: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Middlesex Community College Alumni Assoc. flea market at the college's parking lot, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Ave.

Sat., May 1: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rummage sale and bag sale at Wil. Congregational Church, Rt. 62.

Sat., May 1: 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Shriners Circus at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Sat., May 1: 8 p.m. Singles dance by Parents without Partners at VFW hall, Rt. 125, No. Andover. Tickets at door.

Sat. and Sun., May 1 and 2: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. flea market at Wil. Grange, Bay St., across from Avco.

Sun., May 2: 2 to 4 p.m. Free art exhibit and open house at Harnden Tavern.

Sun., May 2: 1:30 and 6:30 p.m., Shriners Circus at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Wed., May 5: 8 p.m. General meeting of PWP at VFW Hall, Rt. 125, No. Andover. All welcome.

Sat., May 8: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carnival at Wildwood School, by P.A.C.

Wed., May 12: 8 p.m. Newcomers meeting of P.W.P. at VFW Hall, Rte. 125, No. Andover. All welcome.

Wed., May 12: 8:15 p.m. Free piano recital by Carter Lecture Fund, W.H.S. Wil. residents only.

Sat., June 12: Installation of officers and dinner of Tewks. Golden Age Club.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Rummage & "Bagfull" Sale
Sat., May 1
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Congregational Church
in Wilmington

BEAUTY LOUNGE
No. Wilmington Plaza
658-7536
Hours:
Tues - Sat 9 -6
Thursday 9 - 9

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Our Business Is Built On Your Satisfaction

THANK YOU
To those who supported my candidacy for school committee. I hope we all continue to work toward a better Wilmington.
Anthony Accardi, Jr.
Political Advertisement

To the Voters:
Thank you for your vote of confidence on April 17th. My issue — Federally funded housing is still very much my issue. Please care enough to attend town meeting April 24th to hear all the facts and give those in need a chance to live independently and with dignity.
Lorraine Brozyna
Political Advertisement, Lorraine Brozyna, 18 Boutwell St., Wilmington

IF ALL YOU WANT FROM CHURCH IS HELL, FIRE AND BRIMSTONE, BURN THIS AD.
Hell, fire, and brimstone you *won't* find in the Congregational Church. But if it's warm fellowship and the love of a forgiving and understanding God you want, join us in worship this Sunday.
Congregational Church of Wilmington
220 Middlesex Avenue
Child Care Available Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

To the Voters of Wilmington
Thank you for the vote of confidence you gave me at the polls. I look forward to seeing you at the annual Town Meeting on Saturday.
Sincerely
Michael A. Caira
Moderator
Political Advertisement signed:

SCOTT 4 COMPANY
MASONRY CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Scott Audette
658-9640

To the Voters of Wilmington
Thank you for your support!
Sincerely
Linda McMenimen
Political Advertisement

THANK YOU
- to all my friends who worked so hard during the campaign.
- to the voters of Wilmington for your ***700*** votes of confidence

This is not the end -- only the beginning. So, remember in 1983:
VOTE VOLPE.
Dennis J. Volpe
Political Advertisement signed: Dennis Volpe, 8 Reed St., Wilmington

I would like to thank all the people who worked and voted for me in my re-election to the Board of Selectmen. I certainly appreciate the fine vote that I received this past Saturday. It was good to see so many voting.
Thank you,
Bob Cain
Political Advertisement

Anne Mahoney MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!!!!!!!

Since January 1st 1982 these are just a few of the NEW NEIGHBORS her office has brought to your community

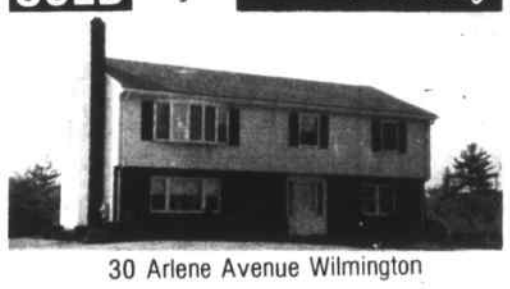
SOLD by Anne Mahoney

127 Burlington Avenue Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

6 Mill Road Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney



30 Arlene Avenue Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

43 Arlene Avenue Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

162 Main Street Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

21 Glendale Circle Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

51 Chestnut Street Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

2 Ivy Court Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

113 Main Street Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

10 Scaltrito Drive Wilmington

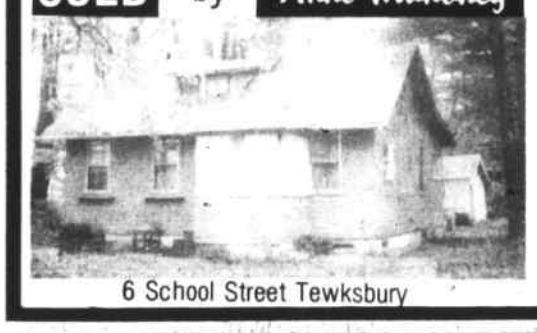
SOLD by Anne Mahoney

3 Quincy Street Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney

24 Belmont Street Wilmington

SOLD by Anne Mahoney



6 School Street Tewksbury

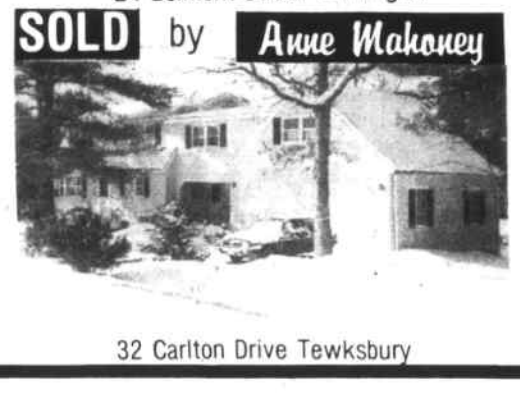
SOLD by Anne Mahoney

131 South Street Tewksbury

MAY WE SELL YOURS?
FREE
OPINION OF VALUE

Anne Mahoney Realty
is now Proudly in
2 Multiple Listing Boards
Eastern Middlesex
and Lowell Board

SOLD by Anne Mahoney



32 Carlton Drive Tewksbury

servicemen's news

Cheryl Tyner

Cheryl Tyner, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Tyner of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington, has enlisted in the Air Force, according to Master Sergeant Owen K. Moore Air Force Recruiter in Laconia, N.H.

Cheryl, a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School, selected a position in the electronics intel. operations career field and left for basic training March 22.

After completion of six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, Cheryl is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Neil Atkinson

Airman 1st Class Neil J. Atkinson, son of Evelyn L. and Dexter H. Atkinson of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington has arrived for duty at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

Atkinson, an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 18th Aircraft Generation Squadron, was previously assigned at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Army Pvt. Patrick W. Mc Mahon, son of William D. and Tomoko McMahon of 4 Neptune St., Tewksbury, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

William Reitchel

Marine Cpl. William J. Reitchel, son of Paul A. and Doris V. Reitchel of 32 Glen Rd., Wilmington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Camp Smith, Hawaii.

A 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Maine with an associate's degree, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1980.

Daniel Cabral

Second Lt. Daniel J. Cabral, son of Donald P. Cabral of Edgar Avenue, and Delores Cabral, both of Tewksbury, has graduated with honors from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has been awarded silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

The fully-qualified pilot will now fly the KC-135 at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., with the 305th Air Refueling Wing.

He is a 1980 graduate of the University of Lowell.

Albert Russo

Albert J. Russo, son of William V. and Julia J. Russo of 59 Pratt St., Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Russo is a security policeman at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, with the 42nd Security Police Squadron.

His wife, Arlene, is the daughter of Nickolous and Sandra Nichols of Rural Route 3, Belfast, Maine.

Russo is a 1978 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

James Winnett

Pvt. James P. Winnett, son of William and Maureen Winnett of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington has entered Army basic training under a new training program called project Cohort at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Project Cohort (cohesion, operational readiness and training) is a test program designed to increase the cohesion, stability and readiness of a unit by allowing soldiers to train together and continue together throughout their entire initial enlistment.

Winnett is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Lowell General honored

Lowell General Hospital has been presented the American Hospital Association's Certificate of Recognition acknowledging its efforts to more effectively monitor costs and productivity.

Honor roll at North Intermediate School

The following students made the honor roll for the second marking period at Wilmington's North Intermediate School.

Grade eight, high honors

Jennifer Armstrong, Chris Athanasia, David Curran, Anthony Cutone, Trevor Deegan, Frank Dinsmore, Melissa Elia, Ellen Grinder, Daniel Hamilton, Jonathan Hensey, Matthew Lyman, Albert Prescott, Eric Torrell, Susan Valletta.

Honors

Kathleen Ahern, James Bimbo, Peter Campbell, Lisa Cutone, John Desforge, Paul Durgin, David Eiranova, Ellen Gentile, Sharon Hayward, Christopher Kincaid, Yvonne Lesko, Russell Lydon, Maura McDonald, Brian Murphy, Christopher Parr, Keith Peabody, Sean White, John Butler, David Trout.

Grade seven, high honors

Laura Auer, Michelle Carideo, James Clancy, Michelle Costanza, Kathleen Dancewicz, Kathleen Ducey, Mary Durkee, Mark Eddy, Mary Espinola, Janet Ethier, Monica Falzone, George Fuller.

John Gage, Robert LaBossiere, Michael LaCava, James Magliozzi, Sheila McDonald, Ann Marie Meeker, Raymond Mercuri, Andrea Quinn, Lisa Rogers, Richard Smith, Lori Stockbridge, Charles Stokes, Jeffrey St. Onge.

Honors

Susan Beals, Deborah Buckley, Janet D'Errico, Cheryl Dow, Julie Eiranova, Christina Favero, Melissa Fay, Darlene Goodearl, Michelle Holbrook, Christopher Kane, Richard Kurowski, Kenneth Lyons.

Lee MacMillan, Kristin McC Cowan, David Michaud, Helene Mitchell, Janet Muise, Gina Orlando, John Pepe, Ira Pote, Maureen Robinson, Laurie Sawyer, Kristen Sokolowski, Diane Sunnerberg, Michelle Tolini.

"Womanstory" conference

Registrations are now being accepted for "Womanstory," a Conference for Lowell Women in celebration of Ethnic Heritage. The conference, to be held May 8 from noon to 5 p.m. at the new Lowell High School, is part of "The Immigrant Experience," a project developed by Lowell's Pollard Memorial Library with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The project focuses on encouraging people to remember and value their own ethnic experience as well as looking at the effects of living and working among people of diverse backgrounds.

"Womanstory" will be an opportunity to look at the specific and unique roles played by women, not only in the family, but in the shaping of public events.

The conference will provide an environment in which participants will be encouraged to share their experiences as members of their own families and ethnic groups and to remember the history passed on to them by their mothers and grandmothers.

Following a keynote address by woman historian Polly Kaufman, participants will choose a workshop in one of several topic areas including: school, work, parenting, dress, healing, love and courtship, housework and aging.

Through informal discussion, the workshops will explore such issues as how girls and boys were treated differently in the family, how the lives of women today are different from those of their mothers and grandmothers and the kinds of pressures and conflicts created by differing ethnic traditions.

A social hour with refreshments and a performance by the New Women's Chorus will bring the day to an end. Women attending the conference are encouraged to bring family photographs, songs and stories to share.

Registration forms are available at local libraries in greater Lowell and free childcare is available to those who preregister. For more information, call the Pollard Memorial Library, 454-8821, ext. 247.

THANK YOU

To everyone who made
my campaign for School Committee
such a huge success
Bob Peterson

A special note of thanks
to my father, Herb Peterson,
who worked as hard as anyone.

LEMON KREME LEMON CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POWDERED SUGAR RAISED BAVARIAN KREME JELLY CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN GETS CHEAPER

(COUPON)
A DOZEN DONUTS FOR $1.69

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop, and save on a dozen delicious donuts.

Offer Good: 4/21 thru 4/25 Limit: 2 dozen per coupon

321 Main St., Wilmington

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

Cannot be combined with another offer

OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POWDERED SUGAR RAISED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I really got a kick out of the front page caption regarding the shambles done to the trash on Carmel Street by the snowstorm.

My trash "weathered" the storm very well. It was the neighborhood dogs that made a shambles of it.

I was under the impression we had a leash law in Wilmington. I'm at my wits end picking up my trash on Wednesday mornings, and God forbid, I should try to put it out the night before, to say nothing of other duties a dog must perform in my yard.

No, I don't have a dog, nor do I want one, but may be forced into getting one to keep others out.

Sincerely,
Robert Van Horne

Dear Larz:

I know that this matter has been out before, but I feel that it needs to be brought out again for the people of Wilmington who have an interest in the way the town is run now and in the future.

The people of Wilmington voted, by an overwhelming majority, at a Special Town Meeting against the housing that was being proposed by the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA). At the same time the WHA withdrew its application for housing under Chapter 774.

After a little bit of quiet the WHA is again pushing for this housing. Don't these elected people want to listen to the people who have elected them to office? This matter alone gives the people a good cause to vote for recall.

It has been brought up to several people in the WHA, past and present about building their own elderly housing. This could be done by floating a bond and having it exempt from Prop 2½. This way it would be paid for with our money and not anyone else's which means we would not have the Federal (HUD) and state governments telling us how to run it. It appears to me that some people can't do anything for themselves, but need the government to tell them what to do and how to do it.

The WHA is going to load up the town meeting of April 24 with people who need to be told what to do. They want to give the town something that they have already voted no on.

Let the people of Wilmington who are tired of being told what to do and how to do it show up in force at the town meeting and again show Mr. Hooper and is troopers what we the people want and don't want.

Also a lot of people in this town as well as state are getting tired of the bureaucrats telling us what to do. Mr. Latta's letter of April 14, 1982 more or less says that the people who voted against the WHA in the past are hypocrites. Well I for one am not a hypocrite, but I do care about the town and the direction which it takes in regard to housing.

Sincerely,
John K. Murphy

Former developer tells of Jewel Drive problems

Dear Larz:

I have followed with interest your reports on the progress or lack of it, at Jewell Industrial Park, off Eames Street, Wilmington. I feel we are now experiencing a sequel to an already sad story in the history of Wilmington.

At the time that Jewell was involved in that development it was easy to blame Jewell for the difficulties which occured. Now, with a new developer, we can look elsewhere, if we choose, for sources of the problem.

Note the similarity of the two cases. Both developers attempted to develop a park by bringing in a number of companies instead of one large manufacturer. Both companies received a reasonable amount of cooperation from the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA). Both companies, when faced with other town boards seemed to have found a total lack of interest in seeing that the project is completed.

I have to withhold a total endorsement of the WRA. Only after a long and difficult time did the WRA finally realize that the horror stories we told, of the lack of cooperation, were true.

At that time a more active role on the part of the WRA might have proven helpful. On one occasion the WRA did appear as a group before the planning board and managed to get things going for a short period of time.

Otherwise I can say that the WRA did give us its full cooperation, such as it seems to be doing for the present developer.

The sticky problem was and is getting electrical power to the industries being served. Both Jewell and the present company have presented a solution to the planning board which is both legal and ethical. For reasons of which I can only speculate, the plans have been rejected. The delays caused by this have been costly. It is impossible to complete the road. This has led to more problems, one of them being the effect of the inflation existing today.

I am led to believe there is a present difficulty in getting Reading Light to undertake the installaiton of the underground wires. Jewell was ordered by the planning board fo have Reading Light do the job. When we asked for a quote it took two months to get it. Then, it turned out, the major cost of the job was to be billed to us at what ever figure they decided after the job was done.

The present company, I have noted, was forced to resort to overhead wires to be certain that a customer could get electricity. Now, the story is, that those overhead wires must be removed by the middle of May.

The result is a tragedy, in an economic sense. Real estate brokers find real difficulty in interesting companies to locate in the industrial park because of the stories which have leaked out about the difficulties being encountered.

Tragically, the similarities continue to this day. Our company was forced to bankruptcy. The present company is having financial difficulties. Both companies have made unusual concessions to the town. These concessions have cost considerable, in terms of money. Some of the town administration has an attitude which ranges from indifference to outright hostillity.

I do not know whether the present developer was subjected to the humiliating and professionally insulting ordeals that Jewell had to face. Based on our experience, I suspect this is so.

If the town administration does not want any more industry in Wilmington, let them say so publicly. Let the townspeople respond with how they feel about it. The delays have gone on too long for the public to be unaware of what has been happening.

I am not one to embroil myself in public controversy. I feel however that it is time for someone to speak out. There are what I feel are seamy details. Maybe it is time to lift just one corner of the rug.

Does anyone in Wilmington care, or do we just accept this as business as usual?

With best regards,
William D. Myers

Brozyna speaks out on housing

Dear Larz:

Housing - what does it mean?

Wilmington has a lot of reconverted summer cottages which were built in the 1920's and 30's which today house many of our elderly population and families. Some of these homes are still ill equipped to handle the harsh winters. The Federal Government was able to provide $83,500 in fuel assistance to the elderly last year alone. Because of the high cost of heat, these people would have not had the money to pay their local oil man. Wilmington's elderly have lived in cellars, converted back porches, and worse still, with adult children who abuse them.

A great majority of these people live on incomes ranging from $3,000 to $7,000 a year. Even the simple tasks of carrying groceries up a flight of stairs or shoveling the walk can be overwhelming when you have a weak heart or arthritis.

We have a chance to help these people at a time when it is not popular to be liberal with the tax dollar. But it is a time when each of us should look a little deeper into our hearts and ask what do we want to do about these people?

Wilmington Housing Authority has applied countless times for money to take care of this problem and with the help of Senator Paul Tsongas under the Carter administration, was able to obtain a $5,000,000 contract from the Federal Government. The site selected has not fared very well and the town has been torn apart over this housing issue. The money has been held aside until the issue has been resolved. Now we have President Reagan who can pull back any money from HUD if it is not used. The time is now to make your decision as federal and state money is drying up.

This housing should not make a significant difference in the tax dollar spent in the town. The money is awarded to the developer - he builds the apartments and upon completion, turns it over to the Housing Authority. All monies for operating expenses comes from the Federal government - not from the town. The same holds true with the state subsidized apartments at Deming Way. The state provides federal and state dollars to operate the 40 apartments at Deming Way plus the four low income homes the authority owns - not the town.

Are there strings attached to Hud money? Yes, there are - It's their money and they request we follow their guidelines. the same holds true for example, of the school hot lunch program which is state and federally funded. In that program the guidelines are to fill the trays with all the food groups included, having no coke machine located in the cafeteria, etc.

Well, the Housing Authority has to follow certain requirements when using federal money. The first being that we include all persons at age 62 in our elderly housing program to comply with Federal standards which makes them eligible for social security. The second and most talked about is that we provide housing for our low and moderate income families. The developer has a proposal of 10 homes which will be small ranches and capes scattered throughout the town. The town owned sites are presently being offered to the builder which are to be sold at the current value. If you, the townspeople do not want the house located on a particular site then turn it down at town meeting. The builder has the option to go to private individuals to purchase the land.

These 10 homes will pay taxes to the town as the presently owned homes are now doing. They will be built with the same Federal money, turned over to the Housing Authority to be managed. Whereby the town will not have to pay for the upkeep of these homes.

The pay scale for this type of housing is set from $12,000 a year for two people to $20,000 a year for a family of six. Doesn't it seem logical that half the townspeople should be eligible for these homes? Furthermore, HUD has agreed to honor our request to give Wilmington's people first choice to the elderly and family housing. We have the people to fill these homes.

People cry out at the guidelines. Why should we take HUD's money when we can do it ourselves? Are you able to add more tax dollars to your mortgage payments? Of all the cities and towns in Massachusetts, one town, Weston, has been able to take on that burden. Don't let our elderly leave the town they raised their families in because they can no longer afford daily existance. Come to town meeting and hear all the facts.

Lorraine Brozyna

Administrator plan: what and how

This is the fifth in a series of articles designed to more widely educate the voting public as to what the proposed town administrator plan is and how it will change the form of Tewksbury government. The proposed plan will face voters during the annual town meeting which is slated to convene on May 3.

This week: Part two of powers and duties.

As discussed last week, the administrator will be given extensive power of appointment to several positions within the town. To go along with that power, as spelled out in Subsection "E" of the 17 part Section Four, the administrator will be required to take over the personnel system of the town.

This subsection effectively does away with the personnel board and delegates the duty and responsibility of administering the personnel system to the administrator.

That personnel system includes, but is not limited to: developing "personnel policies and practices, rules and regulations, the personnel by-law, negotiation of all collective bargaining agreements, and preparing the salary classification plan by-law amendments for consideration of town meeting, if necessary," according to Subsection "E."

Delegating the authority of administering the personnel system, however, does not mean the administrator will have complete control over wage classifications or contract negotiations.

Selectman advocate of the plan Dick Trueba explains that the administrator will still have to follow the same procedure currently followed by the personnel board when submitting changes in the wage classification or personnel by-law. That procedure includes holding a public hearing and then recommending the change for town meeting action.

In the realm of contract talks with the town's unions, the administrator will be the speaking voice for the board of selectmen. The administrator will conduct negotiating sessions with the union leaders and will present, on behalf of the selectmen, contract proposals. Currently, that task is being handled by the selectmen's negotiating legal firm.

Although the administrator will do the actual negotiating, the legal firm will probably still be retained, according to Trueba. He explains that the selectmen may still want to consult with them on certain aspects of the contract negotiations and consult with them when the final contract is drawn up to make sure the legal form is proper. However, Trueba feels that the administrator will help bring the annual cost for retaining the legal firm down.

He says that the firm will not have to spend as many hours in negotiations as they currently do when the administrator takes over that duty. But selectmen may still want the legal firm to defend the town when grievances are filed before the labor relations board. Those suits, Trueba feels, are better handled by professional lawyers.

Trueba also feels that the negotiating part of the selectmen agenda may dwindle when the administrator starts to handle the contracts.

Subsection "L" specifically states that the administrator will be responsible for negotiating contracts which the selectmen are authorized to enter into by law.

This contract negotiating power is in addition to the union negotiating power. It will include, but not be limited to, contracts such as the one recently entered into with the Northeast Solid Waste Committee, contracts for building sewer additions or for building a new town facility.

Trueba says that the administrator will work hand in hand with the town counsel while negotiating these contracts. However, it will be the selectmen who make the final decision on any contract draft the ad-

(Continued on page nine)

Camp Fire kids bitten by shutterbug

"Snap it up!"

That's the theme of Camp Fire's photography competition for young people, and Wilmington Camp Fire members are submitting photos of their families, friends, pets, the outdoors, town life, and a wide variety of other topics.

The photographs by young Wilmington people will be entered in the Greater Boston Camp Fire's Art Competition. The winning entries will be chosen from photographs submitted from 66 other towns, and displayed in the May exhibition at Boston City Hall. The top three entries will then be sent to the national competition for the final judging.

Camp Fire, Inc. is a national volunteer organizaton that serves girls and boys ages six through teens. The annual art competition is just one of many national projects that the young people can explore at their weekly meetings.

"With federal cutbacks that effect art education for youngsters, we're delighted to provide young epople with the opportunity to explire a different medium each year," said Gert Keough, district field director. "Whether it's printmaking, fiber art or clay, our young people and their volunteer leaders love discovering new ways to express themselves creatively."

"How do you teach young kids to take pictures without getting a second mortgage on your home to pay for the wasted film?" This question was addressed by Stephanie Meegan, Camp Fire Training Consultant, at the Wilmington leader's meeting in March. A "Photo Safari" in the woods, "Ring Around your Subject," and "A Worm's Eye-View" were just a few of the teaching games presented to the adult volunteers.

More information about Wilmington Camp Fire is available from District Field Director, Gert Keough at 470-2041 or the Council office at 482-2230.

Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

DENTAL DISEASE NOT INHERITED

We can break the chain of tooth decay. Today, dental disease is totally preventable. Bad teeth don't "run in the family." There is just no hereditary excuse for cavities and crooked teeth. What we do pass down from generation to generation are eating habits, muscular paterns, attitudes toward oral cleanliness, etc.

If grandmother had a history of dental problems, maybe it was because she nor her parents knew how to take care of her teeth.

If grandfather wore dentures, it may be because he lived at a time when teeth were extracted to "cure" all kinds of ailments from rheumatism to poor eyesight.

But your own child has been born in an age of prevention. If he or she has eight cavities by age five, it will be because somebody has failed to do something.

Today's preventive dental knowledge calls for a three-way effort to break the chain of decay through new approaches to diet, oral hygiene, and strengthening the resistance of teeth to decay. It will take time, caring and effort, but we can defeat dental decay in children if we really work at it.

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Seven year wait New drain pipes, ready to be put into the ground in front of the Saracen home off Houghton Rodd in Wilmington. The pipes are finally being installed, after a seven year wait.

Subdivision plan had one flaw — a neighbor

The Wilmington Planning Board on April 13 voted to rescind a real estate development plan for Houghton Road which had been in effect for about seven years. There were homes on all but nine lots of land. Each of those lots was mortgaged to a bank, or as it turned out, to two banks.

It is virtually impossible to rescind the plan for a lot of land when it is owned, in part at least, by "innocent" parties. The banks in this instance are such, and it seemed it was impossible for the planning board to act. The plan was virtually "rescission proof."

Yet it took only a few moments of testimony before the planning board to persuade Attorney Charles Kadison, Jr., who was there to protect developer Jean Cormier to change his attitude. That testimony came from a man who was not in the development, but lived near it.

His testimony, in court, would have been interesting if there were a law suit seeking damages. The attorney realized this, when he spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saracen have been living in a home which had been subjected to delayed street construction for about seven years. They were denied easy and proper access to their home by that fact.

Mr. Saracen also told of an open hole into which small children could possibly fall, a hole on the property involved, but not on the Saracen property.

Kadison changed his mind, and quickly.

Peterson heads Democratic committee

Ralph W. Peterson of Salem Street was reelected chairman of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee April 14. Elected for two years, he will be serving his second term.

Elected vice chairman was Dianna Holmes of Benson Road. Barbara Larsen was elected secretary and Florence Borofsky treasurer.

The Wilmington Democratic Town Committee has 35 full members and 10 associate members.

Residents fear flooding if parking lot approved

A drainage easement, from Tewksbury's David Morris Drive to the Heath Brook, figures largely in the testimony given on April 12 to the planning board. Colonial Drive residents told the board that water from that easement would flood their land if a proposed extension of an light industry zone were voted at town meeting and the zone used for a parking area.

The drainage easement starts just easterly of David Morris Drive, goes under Colonial Drive, and ends up at Heath Brook, a distance of several hundred feet.

Dominick Germano, of Cape Real Estate, has been trying to develop a business condominium, known as Colonial Park, on land that is between Colonial Drive and St. William's Church and about 300 or 400 feet from Colonial Drive. He appeared before the board of appeals in January and said he wanted to construct 10 buildings. He sought a variance from a by-law requirement which forces commercial buildings to have parking area equal to three times the square footage of the floor space.

The board turned down the variance application and under the by-law, only eight buildings can go up.

Now Germano seeks to have another 25,000 feet of parking, behind the proposed buildings. He would change the zoning to "light industrial," he said. There would be no buildings erected on the land, he told the board.

Bob Fitzpatrick of 19 Colonial Drive was not satisfied. Would there be a right to erect buildings, he asked the planning board. Chairman Joe Doherty said there would be. Fitzpatrick said he was "disgusted with politics." He was a three year resident and said the proposal would destroy the privacy of his back yard.

Another man, who had opposed in January, said the water would be shed onto his property, and it would be disastrous.

George Soderholm, 29 Colonial Drive, said that the water easement went through his property. "Water shoots through" when it rains, he said.

"All I want is a parking lot" Germano told the board. "Nothing is to be changed in the contours."

Cancer support group meets at health center

A cancer support group will begin this month at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. The group will provide a means of support and comfort for patients and their families during the painful and stressful time in their lives.

This support group, under the direction of Jolley Anne Weinstock, M.S.W., social services coordinator, will be especially helpful for anyone presently undergoing treatment through the period of recovery.

The group will meet weekly on Mondays beginning April 26 through May 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Beginning June 1, the group will meet weekly on Tuesday evenings.

Patients and their families need not be Regional Health Center patients to join the group. It is free and open to the public. For more information call Mrs. Weinstock at 657-3910, ext. 568.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington has an oncology (cancer) service on Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. under the direction of Jason Mann, M.D., oncologist and hemotologist, and Carol Wheaton, R.N., oncology nurse.

The Regional Health Center is a division of Choate - Symmes Health Services, Inc.

WILMINGTON VOTERS

DID YOU KNOW --
THE WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY: (WHA)

.... Has drawn public interest to the construction of elderly housing, when, in fact, it has plans for more than 300 units of low-income housing?

.... has twice voted to ignore Wilmington voters by deciding to obtain a building permit from the state rather than appropriate local officials?

.... has warrant articles at this Saturday's Town Meeting which, if passed, pave the way for building low-income housing without further town meeting approval?

DID YOU KNOW --
BERKSHIRE BUILDERS, of New Hampshire:

.... is in partnership with the W.H.A. in seeking app. $5,000,000 to build H.U.D. funded housing in Wilmington?

.... has put political and financial pressure on local politicians and private citizens, by suing for $5,000,000 and offered to drop the suit if the defendants agree not to speak in opposition to the project?

.... wants to buy town owned land adjacent to the following streets, to build low income housing?

1: King Street
2: Scigliano Street
3: Brattle Street
4: Winston Avenue
5: Massachusetts Avenue
6: Melrose Avenue
7: Virginia Road

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Bernadette Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 16th time on April 25. Berna will share greetings with Paula Lembo of Tomahawk Drive who will also be 16; neighbor Heidi Doyle of Boisvert Road who will be 17; Donna Bartleet of Wamesit Road who will become a teenager on April 25 and Wilmington residents Debbie Reinhart of Middlesex Avenue, Mary West of Sprucewood Road, Victor Manni of Edwards Road and Dot Peters of Grant Street.

Linda Hanna of Park Street, Wilmington will make it all the way to nine years old on April 26 and will share her special day with 11-year-old Billy Farr of Cedarcrest Road, Jeffrey Van Horne of Carmel Street who will blow out the candles for the seventh time on April 26 and Ralph DeLisle of Belmont Avenue.

April 27 will mark the special day of Traci Barger of Highlandview Road, Tewksbury who will be 12 and Diane Hancox of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington.

Fred Fahey of Federal Street, Wilmington staked his claim to an April 28 birthday 81 years ago, but will have to share his special day with at least three other people - Stephen Drew of King Street who will be celebrating for the seventh time on April 28 and Tewksbury residents, Keith Alfeiri of Beech Street who will be 14 and Thomas Cooke of Arlington Street who will be celebrating for the 16th time.

John Robarge of Cunningham Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on April 29.

April 30 will mark the special day of Lori Scozzaro of Columbia Street, Wilmington who will be 12; Mary Ann DiNuzio of Marjorie Road; Mary Fabiano of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury who will become a teenager on April 30 and Town Crier Sports Editor Rick Cooke.

Golden agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include - Joseph McElaney of Grove Avenue, April 26; Joe Medico of Deming Way and Grace Kaizer of Shawsheen Avenue, both on April 29.

Anniversaries

Lizzie and Harry Cutter of Belmont Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 52nd wedding anniversary on April 26.

April 28 will mark the anniversary of two Moore Street, Wilmington couples. The Mike Caira's will celebrate their ninth anniversary on the 28th and Ted and Dot Lowry will make it to their 26th.

Greetings from Nottingham to Janet Ethier

Feeling that everyone's birthday is a momentous occasion, and that none is more important than the others, this column doesn't usually single out any one - however, every now and then, special treatment does seem warranted.

Friday afternoon, a call came to this paper from Nottingham, England asking that a young girl there be allowed to wish her pen friend in Wilmington a happy birthday through Bits Pieces.

Janet Ethier of Woburn Street, will become a teenager on April 25 and is wished a special happy birthday by her friend Christine Spinks of New Baseford, Nottingham, England.

(Janet, I hope this message makes you as happy as it did me. This column doesn't get many calls from that far away and the jingling of the telephone Friday afternoon certainly made my day. BeeDee.)

Lowell General workshop

The Tri-Hospital Inservice group in cooperation with the Lowell General Hospital Primary Prevention Center will host an evening with Dr. Earl A. Grollman, entitled "Helping Nurses Deal with Grief and Loss" on Wednesday, April 28 from 7 to 9:30, Clark Auditorium, Lowell General.

The purpose of the program is to provide information about the dynamics of the grieving process, and the role of the nurse in caring for patient and family during this experience.

Call Carolyn Rockwell, director at 454-0441, ext. 425 to register.

From the fire log

Last week, members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 49 calls for assistance including:

Fifteen brush fires, 13 ambulance runs, 11 false alarms, four dumpster fires, two building fires, two car fires, one chimney fire and one service call.

Grange flea market

Wilmington Grange No. 268 will hold its flea market Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the hall on Bay Street (Across from Avco).

The group offers something for everyone at reasonable prices. Public invited.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Dean's list at Bentley

Three Tewksbury students and four from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Bentley College for the fall semester. They include:

From Tewksbury, Janice Campo of Shawsheen Street, Susan Greer of Cartpath Road, Stephen J. Sampson of Edith Drive.

From Wilmington, Paul Bradbury of Beacon Street, James Logan of Marcia Road, William McCann of Lawrence Street, Richard Pumpfrey of Forest Street.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a singles dance Saturday, May 1 at the VFW, North Andover. Salad bar will be included. Call 688-1133 for information.

Carnival at Wildwood

Rain or shine, Wilmington's Wildwood School P.A.C. will sponsor a carnival at the school Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Games, moon walk and refreshments will be featured.

Newcomers and Neighbors

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold a wine and cheese party for new and prospective members Tuesday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested should call Cheryl at 851-4665 or Nancy at 851-6836.

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Surprise party

A surprise party honoring her 80th birthday was held for Mary Reed of Carnation Drive, Tewksbury on Monday, April 19.

The gala affair was held at the home of Elsa Criscitello on John Street, by members of the Emblem Club of Tewksbury - Wilmington. A large decorated cake was enjoyed along with other refreshments.

Mary has been an active member of the Emblem Club and the Golden Age Club for many years.

Piano recital

The Carter Lecture Fund Committee will present a program by Kelley and Hatem, duo-pianists on Wednesday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The program will be free to Wilmington residents.

Interesting note

One reader noticed that those needing additional income tax information or forms, were advised to write Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 1040, Wilmington. As a matter of fact, those living in any of the New England states or near Albany, used the same address to acquire forms and information.

The I.R.S. forms depot is located in Wilmington, on Jonspin Road, off Andover Street. It is not open to the public, but is readily identifiable by its extremely well-lighted parking lot.

It is still possible to file an amended tax form, or bone up for next year by requesting publication No. 552.

Gardens available

The Tewksbury Agriculture Commission has announced that garden plots will be available again this year. The community gardens will continue their location near the Tewksbury Hospital chicken farm at the intersection of Maple and East streets.

Gardners from prior years are reminded that their plots will not be automatically renewed.

Those interested should call James Gaffney III, at 851-5234 or Phyllis Cannon at 851-9689.

Rummage sale

A rummage and "bagfull" sale will be held Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Wilmington (Rt. 62).

There will be an assortment of clothing, sundries and a white elephant table. The sale is sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society and all proceeds will go to the church. Public invited.

Debra Riddle engaged to Salvatore Pasciuto

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Riddle of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Debra Elizabeth to Salvatore F. Pasciuto, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Pasciuto Sr. of Billerica.

Debra is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Middlesex Community College. She is presently employed as a secretary for the Department of Defense at DCASPRO, Raytheon, Waltham.

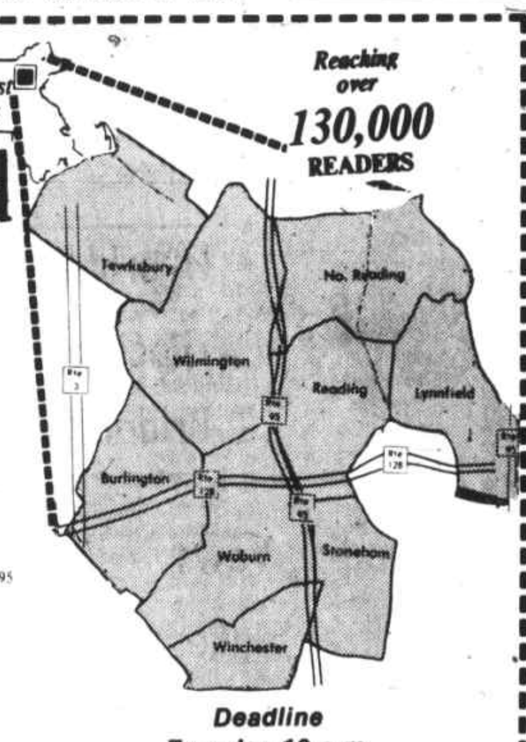
Her fiance is a graduate of Shawsheen Tech, Essex Agricultural Technical Institute and the Henry O'Peabody School. He is presently employed as a pastry chef for the Marriott Hotel, Long Wharf, Boston.

A June 1983 wedding is planned.

Middlesex East Publications

Reaching over 130,000 READERS

Your Classified Advertising Headquarters



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- Save over 50% on ad costs.
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Repeat ads earn 20% discount

Deadline Tuesday 10 a.m.

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IF DESIRED, BOLD LINE $1.00

Leave space between words

4 lines $3.40

ADD 85¢
ADD 85¢
ADD 85¢
ADD 85¢

Mail to: **Town Crier**
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, Ma. 01887

or call **658-2346** ***to place your ad over the phone***

help wanted

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

ITEK Composition Systems Division has immediate opportunities available in our expanded electronic production operation. This modern department which provides PC board and sub-assemblies for ITEK commercial operations, has the latest state-of-the-art automatic insertion and testing equipment.

Board Assemblers —
(1st - 2nd Shift)

These positions are entry-level and require PC board insertion, soldering and assembly to print specifications. Ability to read wiring diagrams, follow written assembly instructions and solder is required.

Stock Room Clerk —
(1st Shift)

This position is responsible for receipt, kitting location and distribution of inventory materials. Processing of material requisitions, routing instructions and order make-up is included. Some moderate lifting is required. Successful applicant should have 1-3 years' stock/inventory experience with good reading and math skills.

In-Process Inspector —
(1st Shift)

These positions are responsible to perform routine inspection of material, sub-assemblies and assemblies to ensure compliance with predetermined specifications within the PC board area. Maintenance of inspection files and completion of necessary paper work and records is required. Applicants should possess a high school equivalency with 1-3 years' related experience.

Incoming Inspector —
(1st Shift)

This position is responsible for performing some testing on electronic components and parts while conducting routine inspection of sample vendor material including parts, sub-assemblies, raw material jigs/fixtures, etc. Also, completion of all required reports, records and files to ensure materials meet written specifications. Applicants should possess 3-5 years' experience in a related field or have completed a minimum of 1 year in formal electronics training or education.

ITEK offers salary fully commensurate with responsibilities and a complete and competitive benefits package including dental, medical, life insurance, etc.

Call Maryann Langone at 933-7000, Ext. 312. Send resume or drop by our Employee Relations Department at 355 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887 to complete an application. ITEK is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f.

Itek Composition Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

25 years of making complicated simple.

HELP WANTED
WAITRESS

Morning shift, 5 hours, full range of duties. Mature person preffered. Apply in person ask for John.

Campbells
Country Chef Restaurant
139 Main St., Wilmington

Fuel Oil Truck Driver Needed

Experience & Knowledge of Wilmington - Tewksbury - Billerica area necessary
Apply at
215 Dutton St., Lowell
See Frank

HELP WANTED
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Degree in accounting, five years responsible auditing and accounting experience; two years supervisory capacity. Knowledge of local government accounting procedures, G.A.A.P./G.A.A.F.R.; and applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations. Ability to administer an automated accounting system, prepare complex financial reports, and design and implement effective budgetary control procedures.

Send resume to: Town Manager, Town Hall, 219 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECT MANAGER

Experienced administrator needed to start new coordinated transportation project for elderly and handicapped. Responsibilities: implement systems for scheduling, dispatching, fiscal management and monitoring service quality; work with local groups to incorporate new transportation agency; supervise project staff; negotiate and monitor contracts; fund raising.

Ideal candidate will combine strong communications skills with experience in planning and budgeting and knowledge of computer applications for transportation management. Qualifications: Masters Degree in Public Administration or related field with two years experience; additional years of transportation management experience may be substituted for degree requirement. Salary: high teens; excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume by April 30 to:

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
20 Pelham Rd., Lexington, Ma. 02173
An Eq. Opp. Emp. M/F

Town Crier
ads
really work
Try one
Call
658-2346

TELEQUIZ

30 people needed
to start
immediately

Earn up to *$180.00*
a week take home pay

apply in person
1300 Main St.
Tewksbury
Over Cape Realty
side door

menus

Wilmington schools menus

Week of April 26

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries, buttered vegetable, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, italian sub with sub fixings, pickle chips, potato chips, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Veal parmigiana, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, bread and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Baconburgers with tomato and lettuce on roll, buttered vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, cole slaw or buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools menus

Tewksbury elementary
Week of April 26

Monday: Hamburger on a roll with mustard or catsup, cheese wedges, corn niblets, pears and milk.

Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, homemade roll, midnite chocolate frosted cake and milk.

Wednesday: Sausages with gravy, mashed potato, cabbage or mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday: Homemade baked beans with catsup, frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, cole slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, carrot sticks, ice cream and milk.

Second choice: Juice, sandwich, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury Junior and Senior High Schools
Week of April 26

Monday: Hamburger on a roll with mustard or catsup, cheese wedges, corn niblets, pears and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, vegetable, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, homemade roll, midnite chocolate cake frosted and milk - or - Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable if desired, cake and milk.

Wednesday: Sausages with gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage or mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, applesauce cake and milk - or - Sloppy Joe on a roll, vegetable if desired, cake and milk.

Thursday: Homemade baked beans with catsup, frankfurter on a roll, cole slaw, mustard, relish, chocolate pudding and milk - or - Bologna, cheese, salami on sub roll, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, carrot sticks, ice cream and milk - or - Batter fish, french fries, vegetable, hot roll, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menus

Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Breaded veal patties, whipped potato, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Baked sausages, whipped potato, gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, hamburger on a roll, cheese wedges, condiments, garden salad, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: American chop suey, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - lemonade, italian sweet sausage sub with tomato sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, gravy, buttered mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, cheese wedge, graden salad, baked dessert and milk.

JOIN US ON THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF OUR NEW BANKING FACILITY

In Wilmington

Reading Savings

370 Main Street, Wilmington

OPEN HOUSE

APRIL 26, 1982 THROUGH MAY 1, 1982

We would like to invite you to visit our new location from Monday, April 26, 1982 through Saturday, May 1, 1982. Help us celebrate our first anniversary in our new building. Enjoy coffee, donuts and meet our experienced and friendly staff, who will be available to help you with your financial needs.

SERVING WILMINGTON AND NORTH READING FOR **53** YEARS

Member FDIC / DIFM

20% off All Hardware & Keys

with the purchase of a book of five KIWANIS RAFFLE TICKETS

Drawing July 4, 9:00 p.m.
Wilmington Town Common
First Prize: Color TV

5 tickets for $5.00

D & D LOCK AND HARDWARE

432 Main St., Wilmington
658-2597

We also have *Discount Tickets* to the *Wilmington Fourth of July CARNIVAL*

3 tickets for $1.00

Firestone grand Opening — Jim Boudreau's

SAVE BIG & OFTEN THIS WEEK AT
Jim Boudreau's Automotive Service Center

HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED ON SOME SIZES
(SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS)

STOP IN AND SEE THESE TWO SUPER STOCK RACE CARS UP CLOSE, THIS SATURDAY APRIL 24.

FREE REFRESHMENTS & PRIZE DRAWINGS

SAVE GAS with the famous Firestone Steel Belted Radial 721

Our metric sized 721 is called the Fuel Fighter because its easy-rolling radial construction is very fuel efficient. Designed to run at 35 pounds of air pressure, the 721 can save you 8 to 10% in gasoline costs compared to our non-radial tires at steady highway speeds. It also provides long treadwear and superb road handling.

Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.	Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.
*P165/80R13	AR78-13	$55	$1.74	*P205/75R14	FR78-14	$60	$2.37
*P175/80R13	BR78-13	50	1.79	*P215/75R14	GR78-14	61	2.52
P185/80R13	CR78-13	51	1.91	*P225/75R14	HR78-14	63	2.74
P175/75R14	BR78-14	61	1.88	*P205/75R15	FR78-15	63	2.50
P185/75R14	CR78-14	62	2.04	P215/75R15	GR78-15	74	2.64
P195/75R14	DR,ER78-14	66	2.26	*P225/75R15	HR,JR78-15	67	2.85
				P235/75R15	LR78-15	80	3.06

All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed. *4-rib tread design.
*Factory Blems

The price is right!

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION* Polyester cord

$24

6.00-12 Blackwall 5-rib tread. Plus $1.39 F.E.T.

Smooth to ride on . . . easy to pay for! Available in sizes to fit most domestic and foreign cars.

ADD 3.00 PER TIRE FOR WHITEWALL

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*A78-13	$28	$1.58	F78-14	$37	$2.14
B78-13	31	1.71	G78-14	39	2.28
C78-14	33	1.87	G78-15	40	2.36
D78-14	34	1.93	H78-15	41	2.57
E78-14	35	2.04	L78-15	45	2.84

No trade-in needed.
*Factory Blems *5-rib tread design.

Steel Belted RADIAL TRAX 12

Whitewall from Firestone

$42

P155/80R-13 Plus $1.51 F.E.T.

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

Get mileage, radial handling and the strength of steel in the low priced Firestone Trax 12. Buy a set today!

Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	165R-13	$47	$1.68
*P185/80R13	CR78-13	46	1.95
P195/75R14	ER78-14	59	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	61	2.34
*P215/75R14	GR78-14	56	2.39
P215/75R15	GR78-15	63	2.62
P225/75R15	HR78-15	65	2.79
*P235/75R15	LR78-15	62	2.95

All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed. Other sizes comparably priced.
*Factory Blems

Super looks! Super wide! Super ride!

Firestone SUPER SPORTS

Raised white letters

$46

A70-13, Plus $1.84 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

A classy, wide tire with super raised white letters.

D70-14	G70-14 F70-15	G70-15
White letter	White letter	White letter
$52	$54	$56
Plus $2.20 F.E.T.	Plus $2.63 F.E.T.	Plus $2.79 F.E.T.

No trade-in needed.
Even wider 60 and 50 series available, too!

Quality car service by professional mechanics!

Front disc brake overhaul $68

American cars (single piston system)*
SAVE $10

We'll install front brake pads, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, add new fluid; then road test the car.

*Add $12 where semi-metallic disc pads are required.

Front-end alignment $15.50

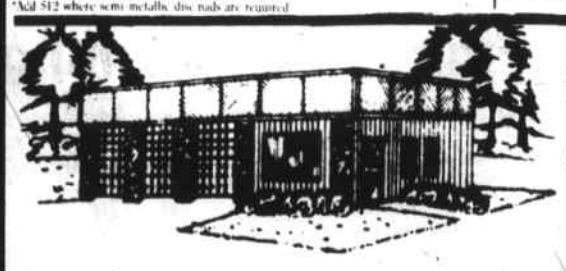
All American cars. Chevettes set toe only. Compacts with front wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension, set all adjustable angles.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

Electronic ignition Tune-up

$40 4-cylinder American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW & Honda
$45 6-cylinder $47 8-cylinder

We'll install new resistor spark plugs; adjust idle speed; set timing; inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter.



Jim Boudreau's Automotive Service Center

2184 MAIN STREET (Rte. 38) • TEWKSBURY, MASS. • 658-2120

Chet and Cliff Hall to exhibit art at Harnden Tavern

Father and son artists Chet and Cliff Hall of Wilmington will hold a free exhibit of their pen and ink drawings at the Harnden Tavern on Route 62, Sunday, May 2. Sponcored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts, the drawings will be on display from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tavern's monthly open house.

Both Chet and Cliff have a formal educational background in art. Chet attended the Massachusetts College of Art and later taught art at the Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School for 17 years. Cliff was first influenced by his father who "to me, was a great artist," and then by Reading artist Elmer Rising. He is presently studying commercial illustration at the University of Lowell and hopes to land a job in a commericial art firm, perhaps in Chelmsford or Boston.

Chet's work, done in cray-pas, charcoal, and pen and ink, reflects vivid emotion and imagination. His mask-like faces and colorful abstracts (based on his interest in the division of cells, the structure of the universe, and his philosophy of life) reveal a controlled power and emotional impact rarely felt in present day art forms. He has also done more conventional drawings, such as his lifelike portraits of famous people (Lincoln, Walt Whitman, and Mohammed Ali).

Cliff's work is more personal, technical and "tight." He draws people, animals, trees, "Whatever I'm in the mood for," using a simple though time consuming stipling effect which enhances the starkness and simplicity of each picture. He prefers to use the stipling or dot effect, as he likes detail. Sometimes he works from old photos, as is true in the case of the captivating drawing of his father as a young boy with his dog.

In 1978, Cliff was chosen to display a sample of his work in the Boston Globe Art Show, the foremost high school art show in New England. He presently displays his drawings at college art shows and has recently completed a mural for Video Stop, a video game arcade in Wilmington.

Cliff's advice to today's young artists is to "do what you want to do; don't let anyone tell you you're not good enough." It's obvious to any observer that both Chet and Cliff Hall have followed this sage advice and remained true to their own particular style, both in years past and in the present.

On the march

If anyone heard muskets being fired along Route 62 early on Monday morning, it was just the Minutemen, setting off for Concord. The Wilmington Company of Minutemen annually recreates the march of April 19, 1775. Shown crossing the Burlington Avenue bridge are Dick Pumfrey, Marshall Bishop, Larry Parker, Cliva MacIver, Kevin Lynch, Robert Payne, Peter Newman, Warren Newhouse, Ed Reynolds, Frank Curley.

Miceli gives lesson in 'running for office'

Wilmington's newest selectman, Jim Stewart, received not only an endorsement, but a lesson in "running for office" from State Rep. Jim Miceli. On Friday afternoon, the day before the election,the two men were going door-to-door on Dorothy Avenue in North Wilmington.

At the Walsh home, they noticed a dog house, with the name Sheba over the door. Stewart expressed his nervousness, but Miceli said not to worry. Sheba, he said, is either very old or very small.

They went to the door, not noticing that a rope tied to the porch railing went in the door, preventing the door from latching.

Out of the door came Sheba, not old, not small, and not friendly. Stewart quickly ran, with Sheba in pursuit to the end of her rope.

Miceli, once he had freed himself from the rope, stepped inside the door and closed it.

Mike Walsh responded to the commotion and was quite surprised to find his dog outside and Miceli inside.

Town Crier photographer Stu Neilson was two doors away, and also responded to the commotion. But the scene was fleeting, and the action was complete before he could get a picture.

obituaries

John J. Kelly was 66

John J. Kelly of 34 Crescent St., Wilmington died at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. Kelly, 66 years of age, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, the son of the late Daniel and the late Dora (Waldron) Kelly. He had lived in the Cambridge - Boston area most of his life prior to moving to Wilmington 20 years ago.

Mr. Kelly served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Boston.

Prior to retirement he served as a mail carrier and held membership in the National Association of Letter Carriers, Joseph P. Considine Branch 34.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen B. (Jarvis) Kelly and his sister, Miss Anne R. Kelly of Cambridge.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

George Cotton died in N.H.

George Cotton of Barnstead, New Hampshire died Sunday. He was 74. Born in South Boston, he was a resident of Wilmington prior to moving to New Hampshire 40 years ago.

Mr. Cotton is survived by his wife Marjorie (Hallett) Cotton of Barnstead; his daughter, Marjorie Welch of Bow, N.H.; two brothers, Joseph and John Cotton both of Barnstead; two sisters, Florence Ridgeway of Kokomo, Indiana and Geraldine Carleton of Wilmington. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday in Barnstead. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, New Hampshire Chapter, 686 Mast Road, Manchester, N.H. 03101..

George McKittrick was WWI vet

George McKittrick, of Meadow Lane, Old Lyme, Connecticut, formerly of Eames Street, Wilmington died this week in Essex Connecticut. He was 91.

A retired foreman of the American Hyde and Leather Co., he was a World War I veteran and the first man from Wilmington to be drafted during that war.

Born June 2, 1890, he was the son of George and Alma (Taylor) McKittrick and widower of Diane (Marquis) McKittrick. He is survived his nephew, George Walker of Old Lyme, Ct. with whom he made his home; and his niece, Mrs. Delauria of Dorchester.

Private funeral services were held at Alderson - Prentiss Funeral Home in Old Lyme.

STOP

STOP GETTING BURNED

The strength of the Wilmington Fire Department is being erroded annually under the guise of saving money.

With each dollar you have "saved" you further minimize your fire protection.

We now must depend on off-duty and part-time personnel for back-up — an unreliable source of manpower.

We ask that you carefully consider your position concerning Fire Department monies. Bring your Fire Department back to full strength of 34 full-time fire fighters.

Don't continue the charade of saving money by substituting excuses for fire fighters.

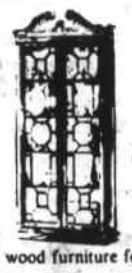
Signed:

Professional Fire Fighters of Wilmington

Political Advertisement

John Brown, 100 Glen Road, Wilmington
Earl Burns, Jr., 12 Pinewood Road, Wilmington
Ed Corcoran, 615 Woburn Street, Wilmington
Ed Bradbury, 97 Clark Street, Wilmington

Six reasons to shop at
Coombs Furniture



Quality: Furniture that will last for generations. We carry the finest solid wood furniture for all rooms of your home.

Price: Low operating (overhead) expenses allows us to give customers the best price. *"Factory store prices, without the factory look."*

Pride: Since 1934 the Coombs Family has maintained the finest quality of home furnishings

Service: For over 47 years we have stood behind every piece of furniture delivered.
Free Delivery - Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Selection: Three large floors of display rooms. From 18th century reproductions to today's trends. All at huge savings.

Location: Minutes from Interstate 93 (Exit 14, Rt 62) Right off Route 62 in North Wilmington. Plenty of free parking.

Deciding on furniture isn't easy. Deciding where to buy it should be.

Coombs Furniture
464 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington
Open Mon-Fri 9-9, Saturday 9-5
658-4511

Serta Bedding 30% off
Serta Bedding 30% off

Administrator plan: What and how

(Continued from page four)

ministrator will submit to them and the selectmen will be responsible for execution of the contract.

Another aspect of the plan which will reduce selectmen's agenda time, Trueba says, is in the preparation of a budget.

Under Subsections "F" and "G," the administrator will be required to prepare a "uniform budget document" and will be required to prepare annual budget requests for all town departments under the jurisdiction of the selectmen. The administrator will have to work with the finance committee on the format of the budget, but will be allowed to make recommendations for the annual requests.

Trueba says that the administrator will be required to meet with all department heads to get a feeling for what their needs are and will then make recommendations to the selectmen on how much the department should receive from year to year. The administrator, most likely along with the accountant (taking the place of the auditor), will review the requests and question the officials on their requests.

That budget request will be presented in sheet, or as is the case in Wilmington, in book form. The form will have to be agreed upon by both the fincom and the administrator and may include, but not be limited to, Trueba says, the actual appropriated amount for the last fiscal year, the requested amount, the amount spent up to the date of preparation, what the recommendation of both the fincom and the administrator is and the actual amount appropriated by town meeting.

As outlined under Subsection "H," the administrator will be responsible, along with the accountant, for keeping the selectmen informed as to the financial status of the town as the fiscal year goes on. This process, Trueba says, will keep the selectmen informed on how much the town has spent and what is left in every account.

Currently, getting figures and actual amounts spent can be very difficult for selectmen, says Trueba. He says that selectmen must first request financial information from a department head and wait for a reply. Since the board meets once a week and at night, the department heads are not always available to the board, Trueba says. However, the administrator is in town hall all day long and is dealing with department heads on a day to day basis, Trueba says. He adds that since the administrator is, as spelled out in Subsection "O," required to attend all selectmen meetings and have a voice, but no vote, he will be able to find certain financial information at a moments notice.

Subsection "I" dictates that the administrator will be the chief watchdog over all town "by-laws, regulations and policies that affect the departments and agencies under the jurisdiction of the board of selectmen." Taken in conjunction with Subsection "J," the administrator will be responsible for making sure that all provisions of the state and local law and other votes of the town meeting and the board of selectmen which require enforcement, direction and supervision from his office are "faithfully carried out and performed."

The administrator also has the power to recommend changes in the local law, if he deems a change to be necessary for the more efficient operation of the town.

Trueba adds that the administrator, under these powers, is required to open up a "better flow of communications" between town officials. The administrator will be responsible for notifying all department heads of any changes in local law that will affect them.

Trueba adds that with these powers, the administrator will be able to catch possible violations of a by-law and correct them before they become an issue. He will also be responsible for explaining any new duties that a by-law change may delegate to a department head.

Along those lines, Subsection "N" gives the administrator the power to "cause the conduct" of any "officer or employee, or department, board or commission" while in public office or employment. The administrator will have to submit the complaint in writing to the selectmen and explain the "malfeasance (misconduct), misfeasance (performing of a lawful action in any unlawful way), or nonfeasance (failure to do what ought to be done) of any person or board and request that the selectmen examine the complaint.

The administrator is also responsible for being a watchdog over how departmensts are spending their money. He will be required to approve purchases of "supplies, materials, equipment, central and other services, for all departments or agencies under the jurisdiction of the board of selectmen."

However, this subsection does not mean the administrator makes all purchases, Trueba says. He explains that the administrator will approve or not approve of any purchase made by department head under his jurisdiction. Trueba adds that the accountant will be able to assist the administrator in checking over the purchase vouchers.

The administrator will also have to keep a close watch on the maintenance of all town facilities under the selectmen's control. That would include town hall, the town common, the old water department building on Main Street, along with others. The administrator, also under Subsection "M," will be allowed to rent certain pieces of equipment or services if the selectmen give approval.

Trueba gave the simple example of renting a copier machine if the one in town hall should break down. The administrator would be responsible for calling in a service man. If the machine can not be fixed with the service call, the administrator may want to seek selectmen approval to rent a machine until the town owned one can be fixed.

Trueba says this subsection will result in having a person in town hall with whom the "people can deal with on a day ot day basis."

Subsection "P" is one that Trueba feels is important. The subsection dictates that the administrator will be required to attend all town meetings and be available to the people to "answer all questions concerning warrant articles which are directed to the office and relate to a matter under the person's general supervision."

"He's going to have to know his subjects. If he doesn't know his subjects, he is not answerable," Trueba says. The subsection will also be able to allow the administrator to research articles more thoroughly, Trueba says.

Trueba adds that the administrator will be able "to perform a much better function" to the people when they seek information on warrant articles. He adds that the administrator will have to know what every article under his supervision is and why the people are being asked to vote for it.

The last sentence of Subsection "P" may seem redundant, but it is nonetheless very important. It simply states that the administrator will not be "excluded from town meetings and shall be permitted to speak at all town meetings."

Subsection "Q," the last of the powers and dduties, is an all encompassing one. It states that the administrator "shall perform any other duties required by the by-law or by a majority vote of the board of selectmen."

Trueba says that this subsection simply states that the administrator must "take his directives from the board of selectmen."

Charter Study Committee Chairman Joe Gill explains that the administrator is merely responsible for carrying out the directives of the selectmen. And the selectmen, he adds, are merely responsible for carrying out the wishes of the people who elect them. So, Gill states, the town will be better able to respond to the wishes of the people if the administrator is working.

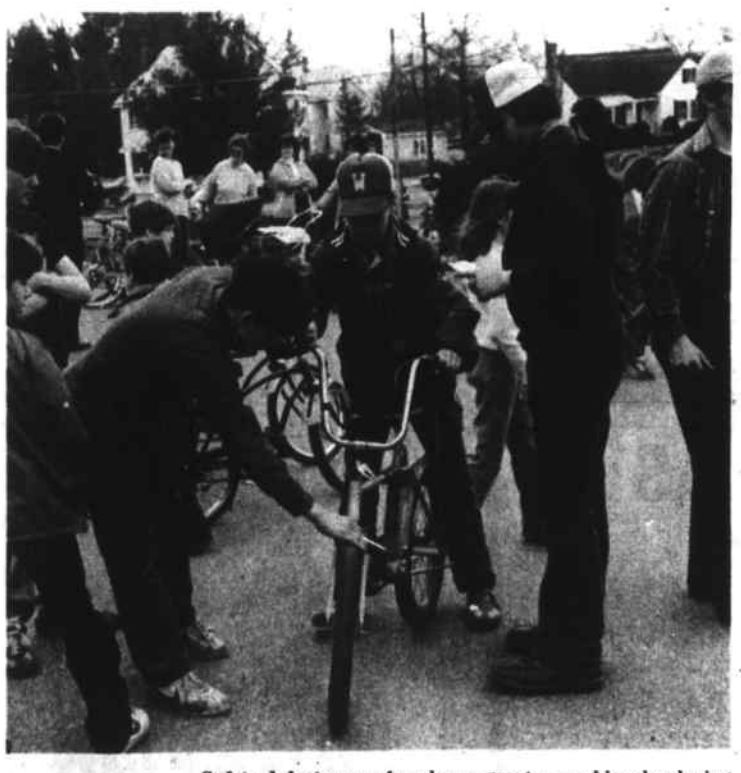
Gill says that when his committee first started work on drafting a charter change some two years ago, they found that the town was operating on a "shoe string." He explains that the town was just "operating on its own momentum during the day" with the selectmen and other boards coming in to handle problems at night once a week.

He advocates having someone in town hall during the day who will have the power and authority to handle the problems as they occur. He also says that the administrator will be a central figure for people interested in the town.

He gave the example of a letter in the industrial finance committee's mailbox for a month before someone picked it up. He said that letter was from an industry thinking about settling in Tewksbury. With an administrator, he said, the industry will now where to go and who to talk to. He adds they will be able to get immediate attention and response.

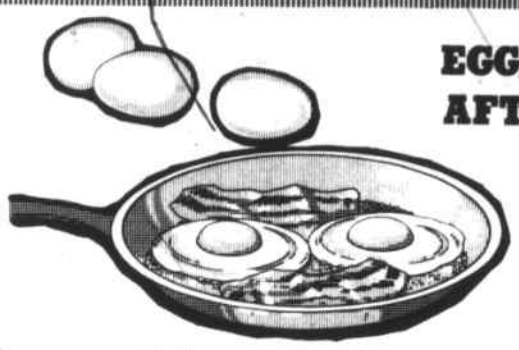
However, Gill feels that "the town can not operate any better than it is right now" under the framework of government that now exists. He explains that the town administrator plan will allow the town to take a step forward and allow for a framework of government that will result in a more efficient flow.

Next Week: The series concludes with the removal procedure of the administrator, temporary appointment and revocation of the act.



Safety check

Safety defects were found on a great many bicycles during a bicycle safety clinic Saturday at the Walker School. Shown inspecting a bicycle are Bob Thompson, David Patterson and Peter McClellan.



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Bulldozer halted by Selectman

Residents of the Kennedy Road Tewksbury area were not dreaming when they awoke early Tuesday morning to see a bulldozer running through their back yards. And patrons of the Jade East Restaurant did not have one to many when they entered the parking lot to see a huge bulldozer "climbing" over their cars.

Tewksbury police reported that the bulldozer incident actually did happen at 12:15 a.m. April 20 and it caused damage to the backyards of three Kennedy Road residents and damage to the cars of five patrons at the Jade East.

According to a report filed by Officer Paul Doherty it was Tewksbury Selectman Chairman Dick Morris who called in the runaway bulldozer report and it was Morris, who is a retired heavy equipment operator, who was finally able to bring the machine to a halt before it could do further damage on its midnight ride.

The vehicle, owned by Phil Cormier of 413 Central St., Acton and used in his Alphi Homeing Company, started its trek on a lot where Cormier is building house. Apparently, vandals broke off a protective lock that guards that ignition system and placed the vehicle into reverse.

It proceded across the front of Morris' home, which is next to the vacant lot, into the back yard of James Blute where it knocked over two trees and a clothes line. The ride continued when it went into the back yard of Dan Fornier where it narrowly missed an above ground pool, ran over a pile of wood, changed direction somewhat and proceded to go through a stockade fence to the rear of the Jade East parking lot.

Once in the parking lot the bulldozer climbed over the front end of a Chevy owned by Tom Seto of Marshall St., Tewksbury. It also went over the rear end of a Cadillac owned by Linda Bryan of Lincoln St., Lowell.

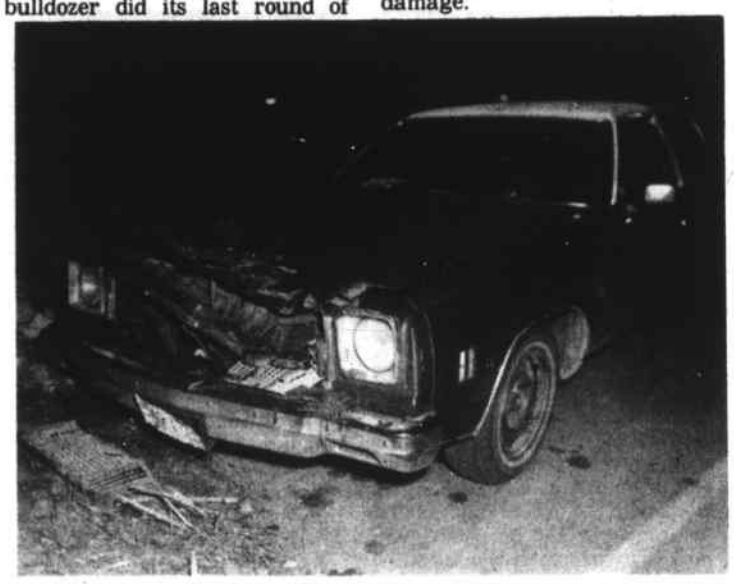
It proceded over the front end of a Chevy wagon owned by the Jade East Restaurant. The bulldozer also slammed into the driver side fender and hood of a Ford pick up owned by Joseph Aubut Jr., of Whipple Rd., Tewksbury. The bulldozer did its last round of damage by climbing onto the front end of a 1975 Chevy owned Geraldine Bibo of Charme Rd., Tewksbury.

Selectman Morris, who was chasing after the bulldozer was finally able to climb aboard the machine and pull it out of gear when it started rolling over a small stone wall.

Miraculously, no one was hurt in the incident that cuased an undetermined amount of cash damage.

Photo by Jim Brown

Dozer path Paul and Mike Fournier point to the path of the bulldozer, which narrowly missed an above ground swimming pool (right). In the background is a fence knocked down by the dozer.



Dozer damage Geraldine Bibo of Charme Road, Tewksbury is one of five motorists with an interesting story to tell. Her car was hit by a runaway bulldozer.

Bulldozer victim This Chevy owned by Tom Seto of Marshall Street, Tewksbury was the most extensively damaged vehicle hit by the runaway bulldozer, early Tuesday.

Photos by Insp. Paul Ringwood, Tewksbury Police

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Town Crier Sports

WHS girls' track

Rowe, Iocco spark Wildcats, 80-36

Karen Rowe and Lucy Iocco took two firsts apiece and helped the 4x110 relay team to another victory, as the Wilmington High School track girls swept to an easy 80-36 rout of Dracut in MVC action Tuesday morning at the WHS track. The win was the second without a loss for Wilmington.

Monday's win comes on the heels of a solid effort by several girls in Saturday's Lawrence Invitational Meet. Saturday, Rowe set a school record with an 11.4 time in the 100 yard dash that was good enough for second place.

Mary McNaughton was tops in the mile at Lawrence with a first place finish in 5:31.3. Lisa Desforge ran a personal best 12:15.6 two mile that captured second place, while Miss Rowe rounded out her Super Saturday with a fourth place five foot leap in the high jump.

In the romp past Dracut, coach Frank Kelley's girls took firsts in every event but the discus. All this was accomplished minus eight girls, who were on away on vacation sojurns.

Rowe grabbed firsts in the high jump (5') and the 100 (12.3), while Iocco was tops in the long jump (16'9½") and the 220 (29.2). Both of Lucy's firsts came on personal best efforts. The pair were also members of the first place 4x110 relay quartet that included Donna Wingate and Allison Nolan.

Other WHS firsts went to Cheryl Branscombe with a personal best effort in the shot put (31'9"), Alice Sullivan in the javelin (86'), Stephanie Briggs with her best effort this spring in the hurdles (16.98), Beth Boulton in the 440 (personal best-71.3), Debbie Errico in the 880 (2.42), Lisa Desforge in the mile (5.44), McNaughton in the two mile (12.14) and the 4x440 relay unit of Lauren Callahan, Diane Lang, Errico and Desforge with a time of 5.10.

Chalking up second places for the locals were McNaughton (high jump-4'10"), Wingate (javelin-75'4½"), Callahan (mile-6.06) and Branscombe (discus-90'5½").

Errico (long jump), Nolan (100) and Nancy Jones (220) rounded out the WHS scoring with third place finishes.

Rick Cooke photo

Aiming for first

Alice Sullivan sets her sights on a first place toss in the javelin during Tuesday's victory over Dracut.

Rick Cooke photo

Karen takes a flying leap

Wilmington's Karen Rowe just clears the high jump bar in her final attempt Tuesday morning. Karen took a first place in the event as WHS whipped Dracut, 80-36.

Rick Cooke photo

Wildcats flying high

Wilmington long jumper Allison Nolan completes a fine effort in Tuesday morning's MVC rout of Dracut. Allison later took a third place in the 100 yard dash to help the WHS girls to the victory. See story this page.

Little League parade

Tewksbury's Little League parade is slated for Sunday May 2. The parade will begin at 1:00 p.m. from the town hall to the Livingston Street Memorial field.

The American League will feature the White Sox vs. the Angels, with the National League pitting the Red Sox vs. Tigers.

Senior League play begins Saturday, May 1, with Minor League games starting Monday, May 3.

TMHS star headed for N.H.

Patty earns scholarship

Patty Murphy, a senior athlete at Tewksbury Memorial High School, has been offered an athletic scholarship at New Hampshire College, Manchester.

Patty captained the Merrimack Valley Conference champion Tewksbury basketball squad and is a leader on the spring track team. Her scholarship is for her basketball skills. Patty plans to major in computer management.

Total value of this scholarship based on 1982 costs is $20,000.00.

With this award, the total scholarship monies accepted by this year's seniors at Tewksbury Memorial High School is $72,500.00, according to Michael B. Sullivan, Director of Athletics. An additional $45,000.00 in scholarships is presently under consideration for other senior athletes.

WHS boys' track

Percentages catch Wildcats, 77-67

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The percentages finally caught up with Wilmington High School track. "After winning four meets last year on the final event and three meets this year on the final event, this one came down to the final, and we couldn't pull off eight in a row," said Wildcat track mentor Frank Kelley. "But I guess that .875 isn't a bad percentage."

Lawrence had never defeated a Wilmington High School boys' track squad. But, history and the law of averages caught the Cats in their MVC opener last week, as Lawrence took the mile relay and the meet, 77-67 in the MVC opener for both teams.

Freshmen Steve Caizzi took a first lap lead in the meet's final event, but the Lancers' second runner shot into the lead, and the third Lawrence runner protected a 60 yard advantage that was whittled away to 40 yards by Wildcat Dan Sanborn, as his squad came up just short.

Wilmington did however receive a number of fine performances in the meet. Len Boudreau and Bob Wright took a 1-2 in the javelin, with other firsts going to captain Alan Randell (pole vault-10'), who crawled out of a sickbed to record his personal best effort in the event, James Marsh (high hurdles-16.8, low hurdles-42.5)), Jeff Linehan (100-10.9 and the long jump), Sanborn (quarter mile-54.6) and John Lapper (880-2.11.5).

Kelley was very pleased with the effort turned in by first year runner Lapper. "He ran just a magnificent race, catching his man with 80 yards to go and gradually pulling ahead to win it."

Wilmington did cop one relay, with the 4x110 quartet of Ray Taylor, Chris Cormier, Steve Hancox and Paul Caizzi winning in 46.9.

Bob Miele was another WHS winner with his' 10.49 time in the two mile. John Richburg took a very important third in this event to force the meet down to that fateful final relay.

Another factor was a Lancer sweep in the triple jump. "That killed us," admitted Kelley.

Wilmington second places went to sophomore Paul Caizzi (100), who turned on the jets over the last two strides, Darin Mather (mile-5.03.5) in a bit of an upset, and Linehan (220-24.4).

Locking up thirds for the locals were Steve Caizzi (quarter mile-57.2), Hancox (220) Ken Runge (shot put and the discus, where he pulled off a first time toss of 120'9"), Marsh (high jump) and Sanborn (long jump).

Saturday at the Haverhill Invitational, Kelley got chance to take a quick look at some fine efforts while he was motoring between the Lawrence girls' meet and his boys in Haverhill.

Marsh scored a personal best time of 42.1 in the low hurdles, with other fine jobs turned in by Randell (third place in the pole vault-11'), first year track senior Bob Armstrong (javelin-166'), Mather (mile- 4.56.5) and the 4x110 relay team of Linehan, Cormier, Hancox and Paul Caizzi with a fourth place finish.

TMHS girls' track

Luken keys TMHS rout, 92-26

Beverly Luken wasted no time catching a fast case of spring track fever, garnering three firsts as the TMHS track girls crushed Bishop Fenwick, 92-26 in non-league action Monday morning at Tewksbury.

Beverly chalked up top spots in the long jump (15'11½"), hurdles (17.2) and the 100 yard dash (12.2) to spark the easy victory.

Tewksbury also received a super performance from recent track recruit Jerrie Bernier, who unleashed a 90'2½" heave take a first in the javelin.

Other TMHS firsts went to June DeStefano (discus-102'9"), Crystal Hasberry (shot put-33'7"), Kathy Weisensee (mile-5.39), Patty Murphy (440-62.5), Chris Silk (880-2.36), Nancy Saunders (220-29.9), Margaret McDermott (two mile-13.04), the 440 relay unit of Carolyn Burns, Becky Osborne, Lisa Branham and Colleen May and the mile quartet of Weisensee, Silk, Ann Dougherty and Michelle Muise.

Tewksbury 92, Bishop Fenwick 26

Javelin: Won by Bernier (T); 2. Lemelin (T); 3. DeStefano (T); distance, 90'2½"

Shot put: Won by Hasberry (T); 2. Bernier (T); 3. Lemelin (T); distance 33'7".

High jump: Won by Fitzgerald (BF); 2. Saunders (T); 3. tie May (T) and Weisensee (T); height 4'10".

Discus: Won by DeStefano (T); 2. Fleury (T); 3. Romano (T); distance 102'9".

Long jump: Won by Luken (T); 2. Saunders (T); 3. Fitzgerald (BF); distance 15'11½".

Hurdles: Won by Luken (T); 2. Radcliff (BF); 3. Browning (BF); time, 17.2.

100 dash: Won by Luken (T); 2. Murphy (T); 3. Call (BF); time 12.2.

Mile: Won by Weisensee (T); 2. LeTourneau (BF); 3. Mulrain (T); time 5:39.0.

440 relay: Won by Tewksbury (Osborne, Burns, Branham and May); time 57.6.

TMHS girls' track page 15

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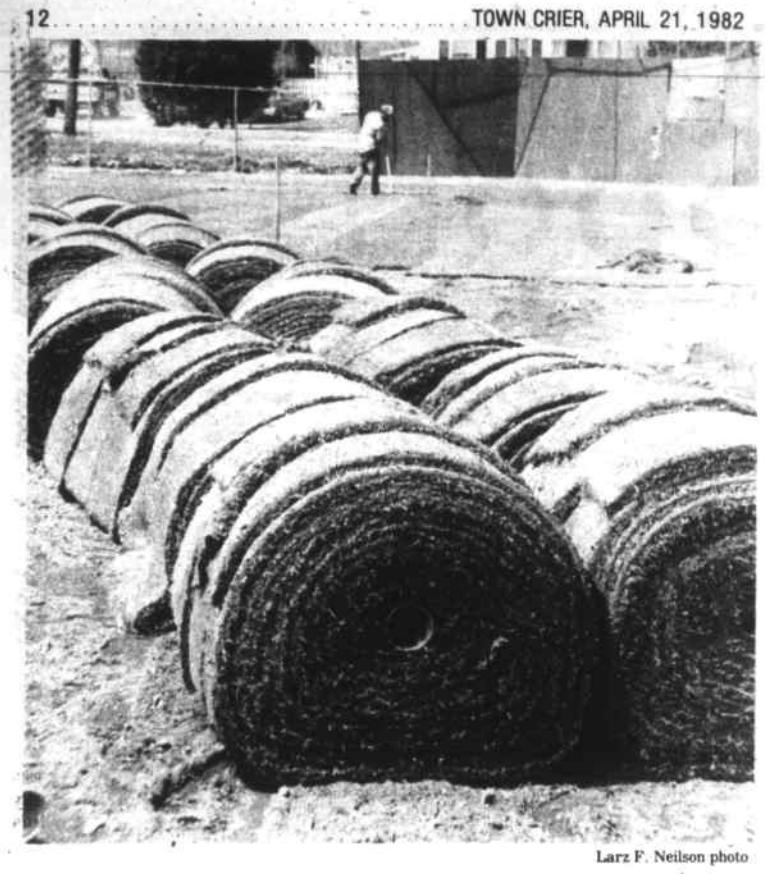

Larz F. Neilson photo

Sod job **Wilmington's Little League field should be in super shape when this sodding is completed prior to the start of the 1982 season.**

Volunteer umpires

Wilmington Little League Softball has issued a call for volunteer umpires for the 1982 playing season.

There will be a clinic for umpires Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, behind St. Thomas Church.

Anyone interested in umpiring should attend this clinic. Attendance is also a must for all coaches and managers of the softball teams.

Questions should be directed to Barbara Carpenter, player agent, at 658-4279.

Wilmington Figure Skating Club

Local skaters highlight Badge Ice Recital

Tuesday, April 7, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club conducted its eighth annual 12th Badge Ice Recital at the Youth Ice Arena in Wilmington.

Each year, the club members who have achieved all 12 United States Figure Skating Association (U.S.F.S.A.) badges, thus completing the badge program, are afforded the opportunity to skate a solo program set to music of their choice.

Solo performances of two minutes duration were skated by the following members: Mary Ann Eastman, Tricia Zalewski and Jennifer Brown of North Reading; Susan McFadyen and Lynn Newhouse of Wilmington; and Julie Palmquist of Andover.

Club president Mrs. Roberta Ede presented each participant with an engraved medallion as a momento of their achievements during the past skating season.

Final badge results for the 1981-1982 season

Badge one

Stacie Bilowz, Kristie Lee Flagg, Leah Massoni, Lori Massoni.

Badge two

Stacie Bilowz, Gene Doran, Deanna Tortorici, Katie Roberts, Robyn Accardi, Amy Littlewood, Allison Georgian, Colleen Doran, Kristie Lee Flagg.

Badge three

Krista Nickerson, Janette Gray, nancy DePiano, Meeghan Nix, Karen Queen.

Badge four

Christine Flaherty.

Badge five

Kris Gottlander, Dorothy McCarthy, Bonnie Trout, Jennie dolan, Jill Dolan, Michelle Arcari, Gina Martiniello, Shannon O'Donnell, Brenda Savosik, Shelly Camarota, Kristina Kelley, Samantha Massaro, Suzanne Walsh, Amy Carey, Gina Pisapia.

Badge six

Amanda Farcas.

Badge seven

Michele Foubert, Kristina Melitse.

Badge nine

Kara Larson, Leanne Shea, Lynne Spellman, Carrie Ann Hunt.

Badge 10

Patti Del Trecco, Kim Lowthers, Lori Armstrong, Kristen Robinson, Kim McSorley.

Badge 11

Julie Hunt, Kimberly Mytych, Christine DePrez, Corey McGinley.

Badge 12

Mary Ann Eastman, Tricia Zalewski, Susan McFadyen, Michelle Costanza, Linda Pasquale.

At this time, the rehearsals for the Wilmington Figure Skating Clubs' Ice Review, "Ice Crystals-82" are nearing completion.

The club has announced that the Sunday performance is now sold out, and that tickets for Saturday's performance (April 24) are going fast.

Those who plan to attend this year's production are advised to secure tickets well in advance. It is doubtful whether any tickets will be on sale at the door.

For ticket information, call 657-4556 between 3 and 5:30 p.m. daily.

Wilmington Recreation coming events

Scuba diving openings

The Wilmington Recreation Department still has a few openings left in its spring program for scuba diving lessons. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 for information.

Spring soccer

On Sunday, April 25 at 1 p.m., Wilmington Recreation's spring soccer program for grades seven through 12 will begin.

The program will be held behind the Shawsheen School, and participants should arrive dressed to play.

Rick Cooke photo

Champs again **Towne Auto coach Steve Catalano (right) and sponsor Roy Patterson were presented with the Tewksbury Adult Basketball League trophy at the recent break-up dinner. For Towne (formerly M*S Mobil), it was their eighth title in the 10 year history of the Tewksbury League.**

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MVC Baseball Preview

Championship up for grabs

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The race for the 1982 Merrimack Valley Conference baseball championship is a real crap shoot as the teams gear up for their season openers Wednesday (April 21). Unlike last season, when the conference was split into two divisions, this year's schedule will see one 14 team league, with each club playing each other once before a three game extension, or 'playoff' series rounds out the final week in May for a total of 16 games.

There is no clear favorite, although the Billerica Indians' and their pitching depth (three decent MVC starting pitchers on one team is almost unheard of) could give them a slight edge.

Veteran Wilmington Wildcat coach Dick Scanlon concludes that there could be as many as six teams fighting for the title during that final week of the season. The winner, according to Scanlon, could have as many as five losses. I would concur, considering the balance of this conference and the fact that the Blizzard of '82 put a crimp in just about everybody's pitching plans.

Scanlon, like several MVC coaches, dislikes the 14 team set-up, but fortunately, they won't have to put up with it for long. Next spring the conference shifts gears to small school-large school divisions, with the little guys getting each other twice, while knocking heads with the schools with the larger enrollments just once over the course of the season.

With the 14 team configuration, a strong third place team could be left out in the cold when it comes down to tourney time. That is very likely to happen this season, where MVC balance is the byword.

The two local outfits figure to plug away this spring via contrasting styles. Wilmington's Wildcats, who last made big noise with their State Championship team of 1977, again will look to mash opponents with an awesome bat attack, while coach John Bresnahan's veteran laden Redmen will combine a little bit of several baseball facets in their attempt to remain competitive.

A look at just how the Wildcats and the Redmen shape up this season.

Wilmington Wildcats (10-9, MVC-1981)

Pitching is open to question around the conference thanks to the storm, but in Wilmington, that question mark is even more pointed.

"The storm really hurt our pitching staff," admits Scanlon, who lost chuckers Glen Sargent, Rusty Ryan (Northeastern) and Andy Leverone (ULowell) to graduation. "The staff hasn't rounded into shape since the storm, and as yet we don't have a pitcher who can go seven innings," offered Scanlon.

The Wildcats expect to go with righthanders Ted Moran, Craig Richards, Ed Olshaw and Bob Ducharme, all of whom have little varsity pitching experience. "I just don't know what they can do," says Scanlon.

So, unless one of the four pitchers emerges as did Jim Stewart, the last WHS ace, did in that '77 season, the Cats will be expected to club the ball at a good clip to stay in in many games.

Leading that solid bat brigade are thirdbaseman Jon Nolan, a junior who hit .401 last year, secondbaseman-shortstop Richards (.396) and the senior Moran, who drove in a league leading 24 runs and batted at a .350 clip from his firstbase slot in '81.

Ed Olshaw (junior-shortstop), Rob Santos (senior-firstbaseman-designated hitter) and Jeff Lux (senior-secondbaseman) round out the WHS infield.

Scanlon has a bushel full of outfielders from which to pick, but the starters penciled in for the opener against Greater Lawrence are junior Kevin Smith (centefield), senior John Cushing (rightfield) and senior Bob Irwin (leftfield).

Wilmington's outfield reserves will be Ducharme, Rob O'Connell (junior), Charlie Athanasia (junior) and Tim Quinn, a senior out for the team for the first time.

The bulk of the catching chores will be handled by senior Paul Bova, with the junior varsity duo of Rich McQuestin and Gerry O'Reilly sharing the backup duties.

The Wildcats played preseason games against Burlington (two), Saugus (two), Masconomet, Austin Prep and Dracut. A factor however, was the cancellation of three scrimmages (two with Wakefield and one with Reading) that according to Scanlon were crucial to the development of his inexperienced pitching staff.

A Wilmington plus-five starters on this team were members of the 1978 Wilmington Little League club that came within one win of the Eastern Regionals and just four victories short of motoring all the way to the title game in Williamsport, P.A.

The potential to contend is there if just one Wilmington pitcher comes around. The Cats will be electing captains before today's (April 21 -3:30 start) opener with Greater Lawrence at a rather trecherous WHS diamond. The first week's action rounds out at Andover Friday (1:30) and at home with Central Catholic Monday afternoon in a 3:30 start.

Tewksbury Redmen (8-11, 1981)

Coach John Bresnahan enters his fourth season at the helm with a veteran outfit that includes nine returning lettermen and 10 seniors on its roster.

TMHS lost all-star outfielder Paul Morgan (Middlesex Community College), outfielder Chuck Rouse (ULowell) and infielders Fred Mainey (Fitchburg State) and Russ Barnes (Fitchburg State) to graduation.

Two years ago, Tewksbury qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tourney for the first time since 1973, and the Redmen hope to make a run at postseason play again behind a lineup that boasts five players who batted near or over .300.

Leading the cast will be senior co-captains Kevin Barry (third-baseman-shortstop) and Phil Farr (firstbase-outfield). Barry belted out a .306 mark a year ago, while Farr finished at .308.

Tewksbury's top hitter, senior catcher Steve Kelly (.341), is back for another season, as are senior Mike Skidmore (firstbaseman-pitcher), junior Dale Cailler (secondbaseman), junior Boo Tremlett (shortstop), and senior second sacker Jeff Mazzone, who batted .367 in a reserve role a year ago. Junior Ed Walsh will be the TMHS' reserve catcher.

The Redmen boast some decent speed in an outfield that will be manned by seniors Dave Libby, Mike Murphy, Brian Cailler and Mark Lopez, along with juniors Mark Burns and James Riss, who will double as the club's stat man.

Tewksbury has a veteran pitching staff headed by senior righthander Todd DiRocco (5-4 in '81) and crafty senior lefty Mike Skidmore (2-2). If Skidmore has a big spring, this team can go places. Mazzone, Tremlett and Cailler will also see mound duty this spring.

Bresnahan's club opens at home against Dracut today in a 1:30 p.m start at Hazel Field. Friday the Redmen are at Greater Lawrence (1:30) before returning home Monday for a 3:30 tussle with the pitching-deep Billerica Indians.

Last week Tewksbury shook off the cobwebs with a pair of preseason tussles against a good Winchester team.

Wilmington Wildcats
Opening Day lineup
vs. Greater Lawrence
at WHS (3:30)

1. Ed Olshaw	SS
2. Craig Richards	2B
3. Ted Moran	P
4. Jon Nolan	3B
5. Rob Santos	1B
6. Paul Bova	C
7. Kevin Smith	CF
8. John Cushing	RF
9. Bob Irwin	LF

WHS Baseball
Varsity and JV

Home games at the high school field. All games at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

April

Seventh, Wakefield; 9, at Wakefield (10 a.m.); 13, Reading; 21, Greater Lawrence; 23, at Andover (1:30 p.m.); 26, Central; 28, Austin; 30 at Chelmsford.

May

Third, Dracut; 5, at Tewksbury; 7, at Lawrence; 10 Billerica; 12, at Haverhill; 14, Methuen; 17, Lowell; 19, at Greater Lowell; 21, MVC playoffs; 24, MVC playoffs; 26, MVC playoffs.

Varsity coach Dick Scanlon; assistant coach Bill Simmons.

TMHS
Baseball
Varsity and JV
April

21, Dracut, 1:30 p.m.; 23, at Greater Lawrence, 1:30 p.m. no JV; 26, Billerica; 28, at Greater Lowell; 30, Lawrence Central.

May

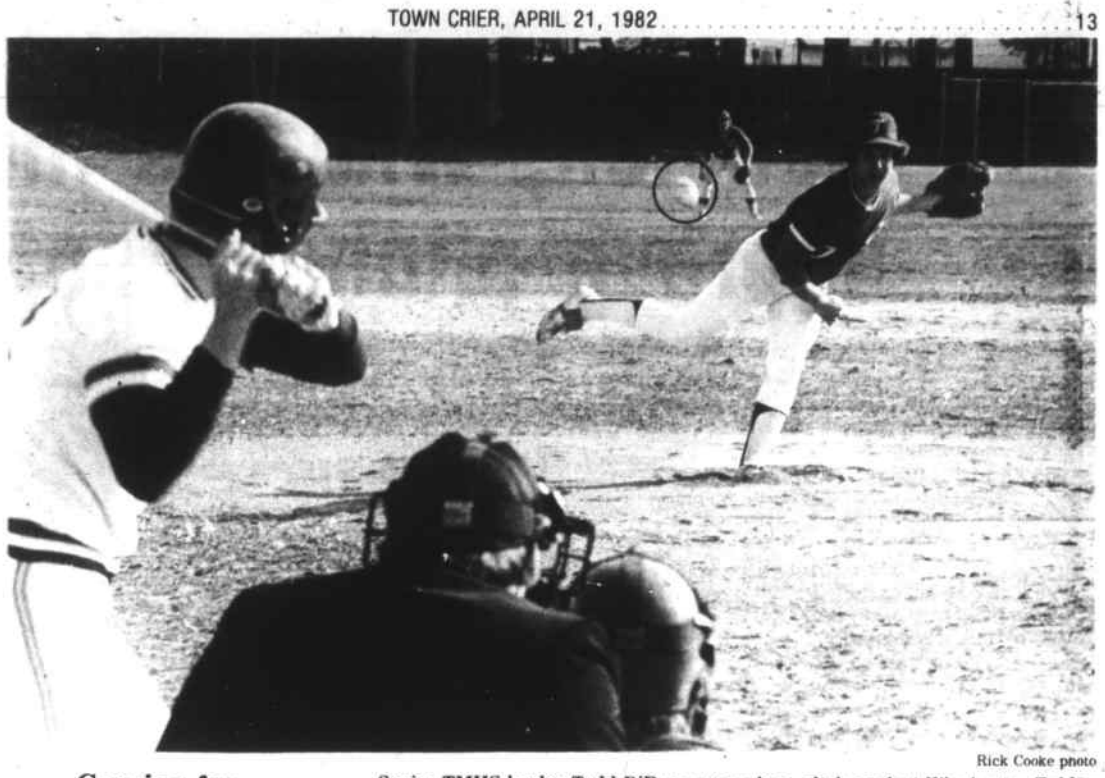
Third, at Chelmsford; 5, Wilmington; 7, Lowell; 10, Austin Prep (AP home game); 12, at Lawrence, 7 p.m.; 14, Andover; 17, Methuen; 19, at Haverhill; 21, 24, 26, MVC round robin.

Home games at Livingston Street Hazel Field; Coach-John Bresnahan; starting time 3:30 p.m.

Junior varsity same schedule as varsity. No round robin games. Home games at Livingston Street Obdens Field; JV coach-Dave Mullen; starting time 3:30 p.m.

Cooke's MVC
Baseball picks

1. Billerica
2. Lowell
3. Haverhill
4. Greater Lawrence
5. Chelmsford
6. **Tewksbury**
7. Andover
8. **Wilmington**
9. Lawrence
10. Methuen
11. Greater Lowell
12. Lawrence Central
13. Austin Prep
14. Dracut



Rick Cooke photo

Gearing for opener

Senior TMHS hurler Todd DiRocco uncorks a pitch against Winchester Friday afternoon at Hazel Field. DiRocco and his mates open their 1982 MVC season this week.

Rick Cooke photo

Wildcat key

One of the keys to the 1982 WHS baseball season will be the play of infielder-pitcher Craig Richards.

Rick Cooke photo

Happy All-Star

West All-Star Mike Bisso enjoys a passing drill prior to a recent Tewksbury Youth Basketball League All-Star contest.

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Tewksbury, Wilmington Softball Preview

Redmen, Wildcats must improve pitching, defense

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

A pair of Merrimack Valley Conference coaching rookies lead their respective clubs into battle this week with the opening of the 1982 conference season. Donna Tanner, former Tewksbury Teddy and Winchester softball mentor, takes over the helm of a young TMHS club, while John Fahey, fresh from a softball clinic tour of duty, leads a group of talented Wilmington athletes into the coming season.

Tanner, having coached several of her varsity players at the Teddy recreation team level, is going with youth and a new get tough attitude that has the club in good shape for its opener today (April 21, 1:30) at Dracut. Tewksbury returns home to battle Greater Lawrence Friday at Memorial Field starting at 1:30 before hitting the road again Monday with a 3:30 contest against Billerica.

Pitching and defense have been Tewksbury sore spots over the past couple of seasons, but a revamped infield and the insertion of talented sophomore catcher Missy Riddle into the starting lineup could alleviate some of those problems.

But the TMHS pitchers must stay clear of walks that lead to the big inning. Tewksbury will look to junior co-captain Leanne Stewart, junior Robin Riddle and sophomore Linda Barry to shore up a staff that lost righthander Annette Landry to graduation.

The infield is headed by senior co-captain Cindy Fentross, who will double up at shortstop and thirdbase this spring.

Underclassmen make up the rest of the TMHS inner defense. Sophomore Vicki Westover will see some action at thirdbase in an infield that also includes juniors Pam Brabant (firstbase), Marianne Bolton (shortstop, secondbase) and secondbaseman Chris Kiernan.

Junior Anne Marie Lafortune will serve as the TMHS utility player off the bench, with the ability to catch, play secondbase and the outfield.

The lone senior outfielder is Peggy Finn, who will see picket duty with sophomore centerfielder Laura Briggs, soph Heather Coyle and junior Kim Sanborn, who can also play some thirdbase.

This team will make its share of mistakes, what with five sophomores and seven juniors on the roster. Fentross and Finn are the club's lone seniors now that Jerrie Bernier (firstbase) has departed for the track team.

The club scrimmaged Winchester last week with mixed results. Tanner takes over for Mark Manley as the TMHS coach.

Wilmington Wildcats

The snowstorm and various illnesses have put a crimp in the learning process of rookie coach John Fahey, who takes over for Ed Harrison this season.

Wilmington boasts several super athletes that will help the coach learn the ropes. The leader is three sport senior Megan Donnelly. The veteran WHS shortstop got her senior season off and winging Friday with three hits and three RBI's in a 10-7 clipping of the Reading Rockettes.

Senior catcher Karen Evans should again be among the best in the conference at her position.

Another solid senior in the Wilmington infield is secondbaseman Mary Beth Gentile, a three year starter for the Wildcats.

Joining the all-star combo of Gentile and Donnelly in the WHS infield are sophomores Joan Sullivan (firstbase) and Denise Foley (secondbase) along with juniors Marilyn Mills (thirdbase) and Donna Foley.

Seniors Eileen Woods (centerfield) and Cheryl Richter are back to head the outfield along with juniors Mary Linehan, Debbie Bannon, Maryann Parks and sophomore Cheryl Evans.

Pitching has been a Wilmington softball bugaboo for a couple of springs now. Walks coupled with untimely errors have been the killers. Hoping to help correct the situation will be senior Jean Robinson and junior Sandra Craig.

Wilmington opens its season at Greater Lawrence today (April 21) in a 1:30 start, to be followed with a Friday home game against Andover (Town Park-1:30) and another road tilt at Dracut Monday starting at 3:30.

Rick Cooke photo

TMHS co-captain Junior co-captain Leanne Stewart is expected to be a mound mainstay for coach Donna Tanner's Redmen this spring. Stewart was the starting pitcher in Friday's non-league tussle with Winchester.

TMHS
Softball
Varsity and JV
April

21, at Dracut, 1:30 p.m.; 23, Greater Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 26, at Billerica; 28, at Greater Lowell; 30, at St. Mary's.

May

Third, Chelmsford; 5, at Wilmington; 7, at Lowell; 10, St. Mary's; 12, Lawrence; 14, at Andover; 17, at Methuen; 19, Haverhill; 21, 24, 26 MVC round robin.

Home games at Livingston Street Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.; coach-Donna Tanner.

Junior varsity same schedule as varsity; no round robin games. Home games at Livingston Street Millett Field, 3:30 p.m.; JV coach-Agnes Sacramone.

WHS
Softball
Varsity and JV

Varsity at Town Park; JV at high school. All games 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

April

Sixteenth, at Reading; 21, at Greater Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 23 Andover, 1:30 p.m.; 28, at Dracut; 30, Chelmsford.

May

Third, at Lawrence; 5, Tewksbury; 10, at Billerica; 12, Haverhill; 14, at Methuen; 17, at Lowell; 18, Greater Lowell; 21, JV vs Shawsheen, 3:15 p.m.; 21, MVC playoffs; 24, MVC playoffs; 26, MVC playoffs.

Varsity coach John Fahey; assistant coach Cindy Buckley.

Rick Cooke photo

Riddle beats throw TMHS sophomore Missy Riddle beats this throw to the plate in Friday's home game with Winchester. The TMHS softball girls open their MVC season with a pair of games this week.

MVC boys' tennis

Merrimack Valley Boys' Tennis Conference
Results Monday

Greater Lowell 3, Lowell 2
Austin Prep 3, Andover 2
Lawrence 4, Haverhill 1

	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin Prep	3	0	1.000
Billerica	2	0	1.000
Wilmington	2	0	1.000
Chelmsford	1	1	.500
Gr.Lowell	1	1	.500
Lawrence	1	1	.500
Lawrence Central	1	1	500
Methuen	1	1	.500
Andover	1	2	.333
Gr.Lawrence	0	2	.000
Haverhill	0	2	.000
Lowell	0	2	.000

Dump Reading, 10-7

Donnelly, errors key WHS victory

Four Reading errors in the top of the fifth inning led to a four run WHS rally, as the Wilmington softball girls came back to clip the Rockettes, 10-7 in a non-league opener for both teams at the Reading softball diamond Friday afternoon.

Reading led 5-3 through four innings before errors and the hitting of Wilmington senior Megan Donnelly (3 for 4, 3 RBI's) combined to give John Fahey his first win as the Wildcat's varsity coach.

Fenwick girls clip Tewksbury

The Tewksbury girls varsity softball squad was defeated, 4-2 by Bishop Fenwick in non-league action Monday. The Redwomen had a shaky first inning, allowing three unearned runs. Leanne Stewart started on the mound for Tewksbury, but was relieved in the top of the third by sophomore Linda Barry, who did a find job.

Tewksbury battled back in the bottom of the fourth when Robin Riddle and Laura Briggs singled and Vicki Westover reached on an error to score two runs.

Going into the sixth inning, Bishop Fenwick scored one more run on two Tewksbury miscues. The Redwomen threatened in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't send the runs across the plate. Leanne Stewart also singled for Tewksbury.

Tewksbury's home opener is Friday at Livingston Street Memorial Field against Greater Lawrence starting at 1:30 p.m.

McMahon Bentley MVP

Senior defenseman Paul McMahon of Wilmington has been named the Most Valuable Player of the 1981-82 Bentley College varsity hockey team, according to coach Tim Flynn.

Bentley, playing its most difficult schedule ever, finished with a 14-10 record overall and a 13-4 mark in ECAC Division III play. The Falcons became the first team to compete in three consecutive ECAC Division III championship games. After winning the title in both 1980 and 1981, they lost to UMass-Boston in this year's final 4-1.

McMahon, a first team All-ECAC Division III selection, tallied eight goals and 12 assists for the Falcons this season. A 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. McMahon of 237 Chestnut Street, Wilmington is majoring in computer science.

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6 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES	13.165%	13.79%
ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES	10.31%	10.31%

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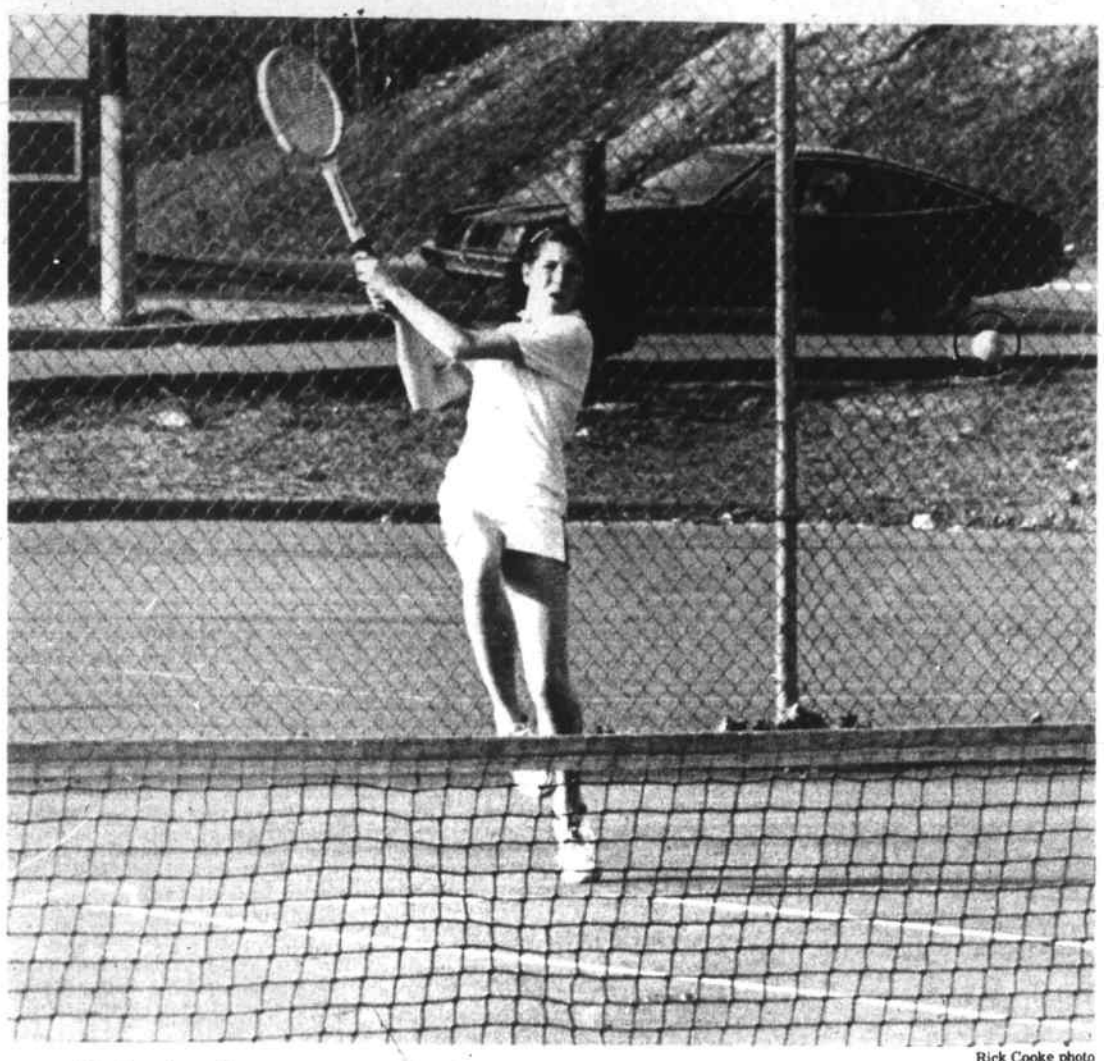


Rick Cooke photo

High stepping slam

Tewksbury's Charlene Lenhart slams a return back at her Greater Lawrence opponent in MVC tennis action at the Livingston Street courts Friday afternoon.

TMHS boys' track

Redmen edge Cougars, 74-71

Senior Mark Indelicato scored a triple victory with firsts in the high jump (6'4"), 330 low hurdles (43.7) and the triple jump (42'), as the TMHS boys' spring track squad edged the Austin Prep Cougars, 74-71 in the MVC opener for both teams last week.

Junior Mike Buscanera helped the debut of coach Bob Aylward with his first place discus heave of 120'4".

Senior Frank Fay was a double winner with firsts in the 100 (10.9) and 220 (23.7).

Boys
Junior High track
April

Twenty-ninth, Andover West.

May

Third, Dracut; 6, at Greater Lowell; 10, Lawrence Central; 13, at Greater Lawrence; 14, at Andover Invitational; 17, Andover East; 20, at Austin; 24, at Methuen.

Home meets at High School track, 3:30 p.m.

where the action is

Baseball

Wed., April 21: Dracut at Tewksbury; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (1:30); Greater Lawrence at Wilmington; Greater Lawrence at Wilmington freshmen (1:30).

Fri., April 23: Tewksbury at Greater Lawrence; Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen; Wilmington ad Andover; Andover West at Wilmington freshmen (1:30)..

Mon., April 26: Billerica at Tewksbury; Central at Wilmington; Tewksbury freshmen at Andover East; Wilmington freshmen at Central Catholic (3:30).

Wed., April 28: Tewksbury at Greater Lowell; Austin Prep at Wilmington; Greater Lowell at Tewksbury freshmen; Wilmington freshmen at Austin Prep (3:30).

Softball

Wed., April 21: Tewksbury at Dracut; Wilmington at Greater Lawrence; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (1:30).

Fri., April 23: Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury; Andover at Wilmington; Andover West at Wilmington freshmen (1:30).

Mon., April 26: Tewksbury at Billerica; Andover East at Tewksbury freshmen; Methuen at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Wed., April 28: Tewksbury at Greater Lowell; Wilmington at Dracut; Methuen at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).

Track

Wed., April 21: Lowell at Tewksbury boys (10 a.m.).

Thurs., April 22: Wilmington boys and girls at Andover (10 a.m.).

Sat., April 24: State relays.

Tues., April 27: Lawrence at Wilmington girls; Tewksbury girls at Dracut (3:30).

Wed., April 28: Greater Lowell at Tewksbury boys; Greater Lawrence at Wilmington boys (3:30).

Tennis

Wed., April 21: Greater Lowell at Tewksbury girls; Wilmington boys at Austin Prep (1:30).

Fri., April 23: Chelmsford at Wilmington boys and girls (1:30).

Mon., April 26: Wilmington boys and girls at Lawrence; Chelmsford at Tewksbury girls (3:30).

Wed., April 28: Tewksbury at Wilmington girls; Central at Wilmington boys (3:30).

Golf

Wed., April 21: MVC Individual at Billerica (1:30).

Thurs., April 20: Tewksbury at Billerica (1:30).

Mon., April 26: Wilmington at Central; Tewksbury at Chelmsford (3:30).

Tues., April 27: Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30).

Wed., April 28: Wilmington at Austin Prep (3:30).

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Wilmington's proud Pee Wees

Twin Rinks (Rink II) Danvers was the scene- 8:30 p.m. was the time, Monday night, (April 12) after more than 30 minutes delay due to the previous game's award ceremonies, when Wilmington's Pee Wee C's took to the ice for an abbreviated warmup. This was the C's first game since their hard fought 7-3 victory over Ipswich.

The game that followed was come-from-behind effort on the part of Steve McNamara's pick and shovel gang. The team effort was overshadowed however, by the fact that ties mean nothing in a playoff series and therefore, an overtime.

It was a sad but proud group of Wilmington Pee Wees that formed at center ice after Everett's goal 1:11 into the overtime that produced a tough 6-5 setback. Wilmington had nothing to be ashamed of. Although outmanned, they played their hearts out against a bigger (physically and in numbers) Everett squad that was seeking revenge for two previous Wilmington wins and a draw in their three previous encounters.

Everett wasted no time in going to the attack in period one with two goals in the first seven minutes of play while Wilmington was attempting to get its attack organized. Later in the period, Chuck Stokes bagged Wilmington's lone first period tally with 2:33 remaining with assists to Rich Kurowski and Marc Thurlow for some excellent stick work around the Everett net.

In period two, the teams traded goals twice with Everett scoring first. Again the Wilmington goals were of the workmanlike variety, as Rich Kurwoski and Chuck Stokes took turns scoring and assisting on each other's goals. This brought the score to 4-3, Everett at the close of the second period.

Everett lit the lamp with what they thought was the demoralizer and insurance goal at 8:10 of period three to go ahead 5-3, and then proceded to protect their two goal lead with some fine defensive work over the next five minutes.

Then the seemingly impenetrable Everett defense began to crack with 2:18 remaining, as Rich Kurowski drove home his second goal of the game assisted again by Chuck Stokes to finish off the rush. Twenty-four seconds later with Wilmington keeping up relentless pressure in the Everett end, John Gottlander fed Rich again for Kurowski's hat trick at the 1:54 mark. This knotted the count at 5-5.

The locals continued the pressure right down to the final buzzer that ended regulation play. Wilmington applied so much pressure that at the 0:12 mark Everett's Jannino, trying to relieve the pressure, took a delay of game penalty by pouncing on the puck at center ice. This caused Everett to play the last 12 seconds of the third period shorthanded.

The delay penalty carried over into the opening seconds of overtime, with Everett shorthanded for the first 48 seconds. Wilmington's skaters kept the pressure on in the Everett end, although they managed only two good shots on the Everett goalie.

When the Everett penalty expired, Jannino broke from the penalty box (48 seconds into the overtime) picked up a loose puck near the Everett blue line, and led a three on one charge into the Wilmington zone which culminated in Everett's tiebreaker off the stick of Munier with the assist to Jannino, 1:11 into sudden death.

Wilmington's defense was backstopped by Mike Mercuri in goal, who turned aside 17 of 23 shots, including several potentially dangerous drives from short range. The back line was skated by Bryan Redler, Sean Lambert and John Gottlander, with occasional shifts back on defense by Rich Kurowski, who skated up front most of the game for added firepower. Wilmington's defense helped turn the tide and keep Everett in check during the third period comeback.

Other Wilmington skaters worthy of mention for their hard work in this team effort were Butch Alpers, Randy Jackson, Ed Downs, Darryl Thomas, John Carter, Scott Brann and John Murphy.

Unless other post season activities are scheduled, this marks the close of the Wilmington Pee Wee C season. The C's did themselves proud, posting a record that was an unexpected surprise to most (considering early season performances) The record read 12-10-4 (total season play)- 12-11-4 overall and 10-4-3 in the second season.

Wilmington 7 Dracut 6

Easter Sunday, Wilmington's Mite A's took on Dracut's Mites for the third and final time, still looking for their first win over the Dracut squad for the 81-82 season. This time, they were not to be denied. This contest consisted of 13 goals and 10 penalties, a battle royal. At the outset however, it looked as though Dracut was going to make a real cakewalk out of its third encounter with the locals.

Dracut opened the first period with a three goal flurry to put the Wilmington Mite's backs to the wall, before John Cronin's forces were able to recover and muster an attack of their own. With Dracut ahead 3-0 after nine minutes played, Scott Barry connected for Wilmington's first tally with the assist to Brian Harris. Two minutes later, Dave Murray waltzed in and netted an unassisted goal to make it 3-2 Dracut at the end of the first period.

Dracut outscored Wilmington, 2-1 in the second period, sandwiching their goals at the beginning and end of the period around a Wilmington score with two minutes remaining in the stanza by Brian Harris, assisted by George Meltse. The score at the end of two periods stood at 5-3 Dracut.

Period three was almost all Wilmington, on the scoreboard at least. The locals caught fire early at 11:49, as George Melitse gunned one home assisted by John Ciaramaglia. Twenty-eight seconds later, Brian Harris scored off a faceoff in the Dracut end when Dave Murray drew the puck back to the top of the circle and Harris let fly on the go with the tieing goal- 5-5.

Things settled down for a spell, as the teams skated up and down the ice trying to capitalize on each other's mistakes. With 2:07 left, Brian Harris scored his third goal with the assist to Dave Murray to put Wilmington in the lead for the first time in the game, 6-5. That was shortlived however, as Dracut knotted the count at 6-6 with 1:38 remaining.

Thirteen seconds later with Dracut back on its heels, Dave Murray scored the winning goal at 1:25 assisted by Brian Harris to make the final score 7-6 Wilmington.

Others who performed well were goalie Mike Pilcher, Kevin Ahern, Kevin Meeker, Bob Anderson, Kevin Fuller, Mike MacCutcheon, Dennis and Pat Rooney, Rich Barletta and Wendell Holmes.

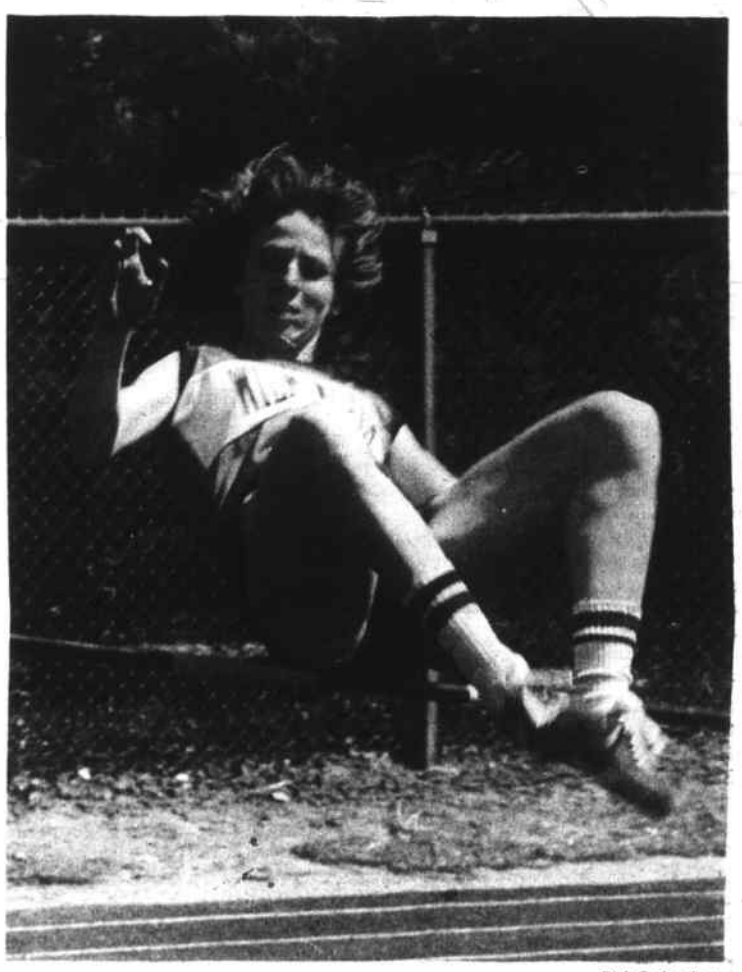
Wilmington 2 Westford 0

The Mite A finale of the 81-82 season was a defensive gem. Wilmington scored early at 2:03 of the first period, (with the tally credited to Scott Barry and the assists to Dave Murray and Brian Harris), and late (0:39 remaining in the contest) into an empty net, as Brian Harris notched his goal with an assist to Dave Murray.

The key however, was the defense. Mike Pilcher held the fort on countless occasions in net and turned aside everything that Westford could throw at him. Many of Mike's saves were spectacular.

Wilmington's defense was skated in picturebook fashion by George Melitse, Greg Connolly, Kevin Meeker, Bob Anderson and an occasional stint by Kevin Fuller on the backline.

Others who made contributions were Mike MacCutcheon, Dennis Rooney, Pat Rooney, Rich Barletta, John Ciaramaglia, and Wendell Holmes.



Rick Cooke photo

Mary takes a seat

WHS high jumper Mary McNaughton takes a seat on the bar in MVC girls' track action Tuesday morning. See story, other photos on page 11.

TMHS girls' track from page 11

440: Won by Murphy (T); 2. Leriedi (BF); 3. Fitzgerald (BF); time 62.5.

880: Won by Silk (T); 2. Creighton (BF); 3. Kelly (BF); time 2:36.0.

220: Won by Saunders (T); 2. Osborne (T); 3. Cassidy (T); time 29.9.

Two mile: Won by McDermott (T); 2. Kelly (BF); 3. Hurley (BF); time 13:04.0.

Mile relay: Won by Tewksbury (Weisensee, Silk, Dougherty and Muise); time 4:32.

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Clown vote Campaigning for her dad was Jenna Volpe, wearing a clown costume.

'Festival of the Five Senses' in June

A June festival is being planned by the Wilmington Friends of the Arts, a non-profit organization. As things seem at this time, it will be a major event, with many features. The name for the event is to be Festival of the Five Senses.

The Festival of the Five Senses will be on Wilmington common and on the High School grounds, on June 12. There will be Morris Dancers, theatre groups, pupped shows, mimes, and multi-media art exhibits. The Wilmington Kiwanis will be on hand all day with a cook shack selling hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn and cold drinks.

The Friends of the Arts conducts a monthly Artsbus to various points of interest. The first such trip was in October for the exhibition of the ancient Chinese bronzes in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The bus starts from and then returns to Wilmington Plaza.

The November trip was to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, which at that time featured a string quartet.

The December trip was to the south shore, for a Christmas Pops and Chorale.

In January two buses were provided for a trip to the Kennedy Library. There was an art exhibit of dolls from around the world which had been given to the Kennedy children while they were in the White House.

February the bus trip was to see Annie, then playing in Boston. It was a sell-out.

the March trip was to the flower show on Commonwealth Pier.

The April trip from the plaze was to the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton. The attraction there was the Black Eagle Jazz Band, a seven piece New Orleans type group with three horns, very well known, and very much enjoyed.

Twenty-five Wilmington residents enjoyed the trip which cost $12.50 each and included the trip and entrance to the Sticky Wicket. The group left at 6:30 and returned at midnight.

The Friends of the Arts are now planning a trip to the Boston Pops, May 11. Bus ride and tickets will cost $17.50. Arlene Burpee, at 657-7400 is in charge of reservations.

Takes oath Dan Wandell was sworn in as fire chief in Wilmington on Friday by Town Clerk Pat Lynch. Wandell had served as acting chief for several months, until scores were announced on the chief's exam.

Nuclear war topic at Community Schools

"An Introduction to Nuclear Weapons and War" lecture sponsored by the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. (WCS), will be held Monday evening, April 26 at the Wilmington High School library room. This slide - talk presentation will be by Paul F. Walker, president of Klein Walker Associates, Inc., a non - profit social science firm specializing in education, training and research in national security issues.

At the recent Community Schools' annual meeting, President Cabriel Muraca announced the guest speaker, Paul F. Walker, is a post-doctoral Research Fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and has consulted with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Department of Defense, the Congressional Research Service, among others.

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. This is a free lecture as a community service by the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc.

Caira's humor hits at pols

Newly elected moderator Michael Caira had an opportunity to warm up his speaking voice Tuesday night, and he had quite a bit of fun doing so. Caira was the master of ceremonies introducing town officials to members of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

"I want you to know that everything I say is in good humor and bad taste," Caira said, early in his remarks. He then proceded with a routine that would have had Don Rickles claiming patent violations, if patents could exist for style.

Rep. Jim Miceli somehow took the brunt of Caira's jokes. "He actually has three other places to go," said Caira, "but he's afraid of what I'm going to say."

Caira, who served three years on the board of selectmen and just completed a second term of six months, had some lines of wit for the board. "The board of selectmen," he said, "you ought to put a tent on that circus. I'm glad I don't have to go to those meetings any more."

Caira included himself in the ribbing, saying that "You should take what you do seriously, but not yourself seriously." He went back 10 years, to when he was the youngest member of the board of selectmen, an honor which now goes to Jimmy Stewart. "I wish for you the same thing that people wished for me — that you go bald."

Caira also had some fun with Rocco DePasquale, noting that since Rocco has gone into politics, his pizzas aren't any better, but his business has gone up immeasurably.

Caira said he would spare Bob Peterson and Jim Stewart. "I'd rather not make fun of Bob or Jim until they've had a chance to make fools of themselves."

Downs retires

Cemetery Supt. Francis Downs will wrap up more than 30 years' service to the Town of Wilmington this week. Downs will take a vacation period beginning on Friday. His retirement officially begins next month.

Youthful supporters Bill Strob had some youthful supporters in his campaign for the Wilmington Housing Authority, including two of his grandchildren. Holding signs for him were Mario DeFilippo, Ginnie Sampson and J.J. Strob.

Wilmington police news

Thursday morning three male adults and one male juvenile were stopped by Reading police officers who noted a large number of cigarettes in the vehicle. Further investigation revealed that the cigarettes and other items had been taken earlier in a break at the Wilmington Shell Station.

The suspects were turned over to Wilmington police officer James Cuoco for arraignment in Woburn District Court. The four were charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Two men were arrested Sunday evening on weapons charges after they were spotted by Officer Joe Waterhouse sitting in a car beside the Taslis Market on Shawsheen Avenue.

Stephen Crafts of Deerfield Street, Billerica and David White of Shore Drive, Peabody were arrested and charged with illegal possession of an air pistol with no permit issued. Crafts was additionally charged with numerous motor vehicle violations.

Other activity

During the week ending April 20, members of Wilmington's Police Department responded to nine accidents, made two arrests, quieted 20 disturbances and went to one fire.

Eleven larcenies were logged, there was one incident in which police gave medical assistance, five protective custody detentions were made, one vehicle was reported stolen, eight incidents of suspicious activity were checked out, one trespassing and one trailbike complaint were taken.

Thirty-five alarms were checked out, two assault and battery cases were investigated, five break and entries were reported, five domestic problems were quieted, two missing persons reports were taken, two sex crimes were reported, two threat complaints were taken, three traffic complaints were made and 14 incidents of vandalism occurred.

Anniversary book Copies of the Wilmington 250th Anniversary Book have been presented to the Wilmington Memorial Library, alkong with video tapes of the anniversary celebration. The books and tapes were presented by Bob Cain, Adele Passmore and Joan Maga of the anniversary committee to Philip Merriam, library director. Copies of the 250th Anniversary Book will be on sale at the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday.

Wilmington senior topics

Town meeting Saturday

The Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Saturday (April 24) at Wilmington High School. All seniors are urged to attend.

Legal advisor

Ed Gillis, legal advisor is available at the Drop-in Center by appointment to assist any senior citizen with legal problems. Those with problems in the areas of Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, S.S.I., Food Stamps, disability or other should call 657-7595 for an appointment.

Mary Babcock is chairman

Mary Babcock has been elected chairman of the arts and crafts committee for 1982-83. She is a very talented senior who brings new craft ideas with her. The committee will be working on some excellent projects throughout the year. Arts and crafts sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. All seniors interested are invited to be on hand.

Spring fair

The arts and crafts committee will be planning the spring fair soon and would like the input of other seniors regarding where and when to hold it.

New seniors

This year the Council on Aging signed up 121 people as new seniors of Wilmington. Many of them are newly retired. The arts and crafts committee would like to have them take part in its activities.

April social

The Council on Aging's April social will be held Thursday (April 22) at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The meal will be served at 7 p.m. Jim Blute will provide music for dancing. Prizes will be raffled.

Whist party Monday

The arts and crafts' second whist party of April will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday, April 26 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Town nurse

Abbie Radley, town nurse will not be at the Drop-in Center Thursday, April 22. She will return Thursday, April 29.

Shut-in Mass and luncheon

St. Thomas Parish Womens' Club will sponsor a shut-in mass and luncheon Saturday, April 24 at noon, in Villanova Hall. Seniors who plan to attend should call the rectory.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of April 26

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Hungarian goulash, rice, baby lima beans, vienna bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken liver saute, green peas, whipped potato, oatmeal roll, applesauce.

Wednesday: Turkey tetrazzini, shells, italian blend vegetables, rye bread, fruited jello.

Thursday: Lamb patti, gravy, mint jelly, chantilly potato, french green beans, dinner roll, cinnamon cookie.

Friday: Tomato soup, macaroni and cheese, brussel sprouts, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Wilmington Seniors' menu

Week of April 26

Monday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, carrot nuggets, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, custard with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, ravioli, tossed salad, french bread and butter, tapioca pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken croquettes, whipped potato, spinach, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, banana and milk.

Friday: Fish almondine, au gratin potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for **Transportation of Handicapped Children To and From In-Town Schools**. Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the 5th day of May, 1982, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted shall be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

John Brooks,
Chairman
School Committee
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington,
Ma. 01887

A21

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 29-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on May 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Brian S. and Shirley Barry**, 52 West Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard at 52 West Street. Map 72-34C.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
Appeals

A21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Charles Edward Carpenter a/k/aCharles E. Carpenter late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **James S. Mahoney** of Medford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

A21,28,M5

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 30-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on May 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Philip P. Angelone and Mary Coomey**, 8 Freeport Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard at 8 Freeport Drive. Map 100-631.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
Appeals

A21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF
Probate of Will Without Sureties.

Estate of **Norma E. Hembree** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sharon A. Lospennato** of Dover in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 5, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

A7,14,21

Alan Altman, Esq.
388 Main Street,
Wilmington, Ma. 01887

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 31-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on May 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Robert J. Cain**, 585 Main Street, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1-D authorizing the enlargement of an existing office building at 585 Main Street. Map 41-138C.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
Appeals

A21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 32-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on May 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Allstate Insurance Company**, 70 Batterson Park Road, Farmington, Conn., to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section III-3-B-5 authorizing additional General Advertising Sign area at 25 Lowell Street. Map 40-6A.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
Appeals

A21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 33-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on May 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Michael J. Castellano**, 146 Elm Street, Stoneham, to acquire a variance to manufacture and sell soft serve ice cream and food (subs and sandwiches) at 296 Shawsheen Avenue. Map 22-8.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
Appeals

A21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 34-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on May 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Stilianos V. Katsikis and Haralambos V. Katsikis**, 144 Lowell Street, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-1-D authorizing the construction of a self-service banking building at 144 Lowell Street. Map 49-2.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
Appeals

A21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 35-82

A public will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on May 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Leo and Nellie O'Connell**, 5 Hunt Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within required reserve yard area at 5 Hunt Road. Map 31-9A.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
Appeals

A21,28

Weekly "Supplement" expands circulation area

Wakefield becomes 10th Middlesex East community

Wakefield has joined nine other Eastern Middlesex County communities in which the Middlesex East Supplement now appears every week. Through the expansion of the Daily Times and Chronicle (one of the Middlesex East member papers), over 8,000 homes in Wakefield will be delivered the "Supplement" for the next two weeks as part of a circulation campaign.

The Middlesex East Supplement will be six years old this coming fall and this marks the first time since its inception that a new community has been added to the circulation area. Previously the section circulated in the communities of Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Woburn, Stoneham, No. Reading, Lynnfield, Wilmington and Tewksbury. The section is circulated in the following paid circulation newspapers, The Daily Times and Chronicle, The Stoneham Independent, The North Reading Transcript, the Lynnfield Villager and the Wilmington-Tewksbury Town Criers. Over 150,000 persons read Middlesex East each week.

Middlesex East would like to welcome our new readers in Wakefield and we hope you enjoy our section every week. Anyone who has news that they feel of interest in our ten communities is welcome to submit it to P.O. Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867. News deadline is Friday, the week prior to publication.

Our news coverage is directed towards subjects that would be of general reader interest to persons living in any of our ten communities. Letters of communication are also appreciated be they negative or positive to our efforts.

Part I- a lengthy history

The oldest inland yacht club in USA?

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

In 1977 a committee chaired by Barbara Ferro, that included Dot Parwell, Marcia Morang and E.B. Willis (all of Wakefield), was formed to collect the history of Quannapowitt Yacht Club.

Of the many interesting news articles found, some indicate that Quannapowitt Yacht Club may well be the oldest inland yacht club in the United States.

Records show that old Quannapowitt Yacht Club was revived in 1895!

QYC(Quannapowitt Yacht Club), as members refer to it, is located on the west bank of the Quannapowitt lake in Wakefield. Exit 35 South off 128 (North Avenue) and left on to Linda Road (to the end).

QYC is a family oriented club. Its primary purpose is to encourage the sport of sailboat racing. The racing competitors includes N-10 Turnabouts with skippers as young as eight years old, Sunfish and Lasers with agile teenagers, and young adults, and Snipes, Mercurys and Day Sailers with a wide variety of age and agility in the skippers and crews.

A requirement for membership is to own a class of sailboat that is sailed at QYC. Occasionally, new members who join the club are expert sailors who have moved into the area. These folks, because of their sailing class associations, have heard of the excellent sailing at QYC.

More typically, the new members are inexperienced sailors who buy their first boat and learn along with their children, first to sail and then to enjoy the fun of racing.

FOURTH OF JULY MORNING. Preparing for the all day party at the QYC Clubhouse.

a Wednesday twilight race is held during the summer months.

In 1980 Rob Gorman and Wayne Huntley won the Reichner and Minneford Trophies in the Snipe Class for winning the highest percentage of races in which they competed.

In 1981 Rob Gorman and Wayne Huntley dominated the east coast Snipe Class regattas by winning almost all of the many regattas they competed in.

After winning trophies in the QYC races, oftentimes members go outside the area, the state, and compete in races held by other clubs all over the country.

In 1980 Lou Conrad of Lexington (a QYC member) won the Mass. Bay and the New England Junior Single-Handed Championship.

That same year Alan McClennan,

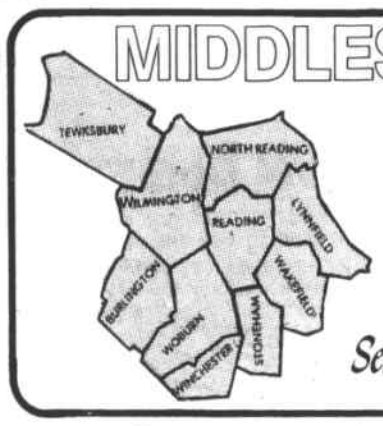
Although racing is the primary reason of the club, it also has a very active social calendar. From beginning to ending of every season there are cookouts on Sunday, after the races, twice a month. Informal social racing takes place on Wednesday evenings. Saturday nights are special for parties. Everything at QYC is kept informal, very friendly, and everyone participates in the planning and running of the functions.

The racing fleets at QYC are presently the Laser, Snipe, Day Sailer, Mercury, Sunfish and N-10.

The sailing seasons start in late April with the opening of the club. The season extends through the month of October. There are two races every Sunday afternoon. And

YACHT CLUB
Page S-6

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers



Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

Top field of runners expected

Reading Rotary Road Race Sunday

The Reading Rotary Club 10K Road Race will be run this Sunday, April 25th. The day's events will include both the actual race and a mile-and-a-half Fun Run, with all proceeds to benefit the Reading Scholarship Foundation.

Registration for the 10K race, which is sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Reading YMCA on Arthur B. Lord Drive, with the race scheduled to get underway at 10:30. The Fun Run is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m., with registration at 9. Both races will start and finish at the YMCA.

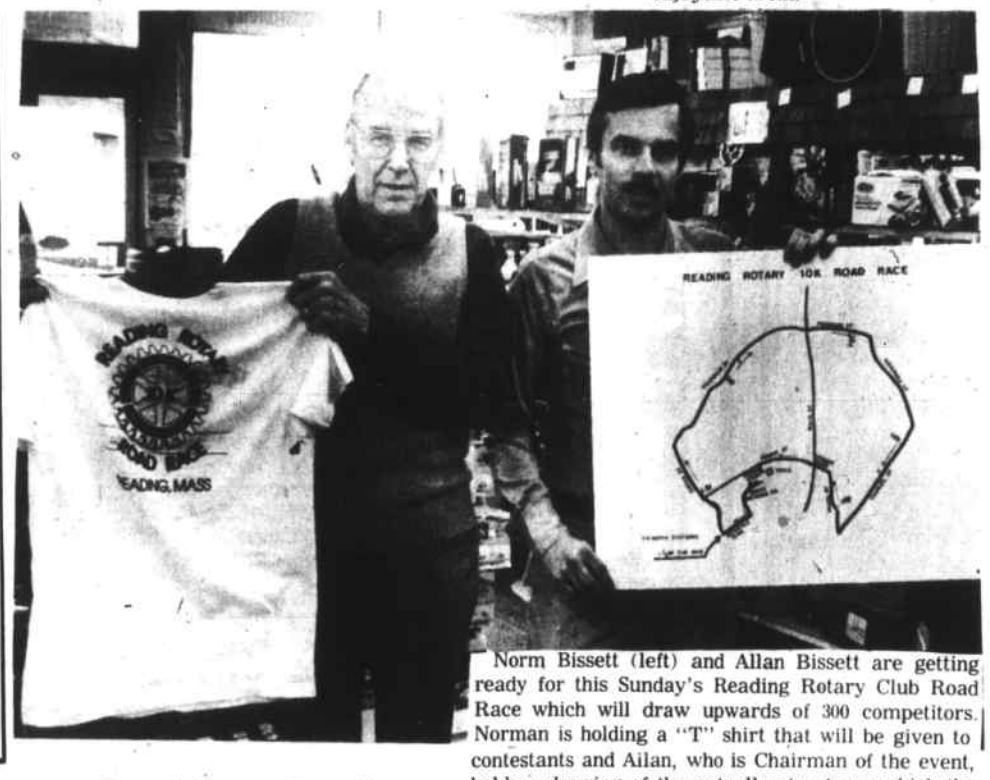
Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top men's and women's finishers in four divisions in the race, and two divisions in the Fun Run. T-shirts will also be given to the first 200 entrants in the 10K race only.

The race has been in the planning for some time and promises to be one of the most successful runs this year in the Bay State.

A full contingent of Reading Rotary Club members will be on hand to assist contestants before, after and during the race. Beverages will also be supplied after the race for all contestants.

The 10K race will be very competitive while the Fun Run is designed for those not so competitively orientated. The general public is invited to compete in either event and estimates are the upwards of 300 contestants will we on hand.

Allan Bissett of Johnson's Hardware in Reading is the General Chairman of the event and has spent long and tedious hours in its preparation to ensure a well run and enjoyable event.



Norm Bissett (left) and Allan Bissett are getting ready for this Sunday's Reading Rotary Club Road Race which will draw upwards of 300 competitors. Norman is holding a "T" shirt that will be given to contestants and Ailan, who is Chairman of the event, holds a drawing of the actually streets on which the race will be run. The Fun Run starts at 9:30 and the race at 10:30.

Road Race Sunday

Just sailing along

DAY SAILER FLEET off to a good start at Sunday afternoon race on Lake Quannapowitt.

Announcing
A One Day
Oil Painting Workshop
In Cooperation With
Grumbacher-Sue Scheewe
Wed., May 19th 9:30 To 5:30
Come Paint A
New England Landscape
With
Juanita Boyd
A Member of The National Teaching Staff of The Sue Scheewe Organization
Beginners Welcome!
Cost - $35.00
Includes Supplies and Light Lunch.
Jones Crafts & Wallpapers
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622 Main Street, Reading
ME4-21

Eating "Inland" lobsters - maybe

Utah may sound like an unlikely place to find Maine lobsters flourishing.

But two Brigham Young University scientists say their research indicates they could put a million lobsters a year on Western dinner tables — lobsters born and bred in landlocked Utah.

Research associates Rex Infanger

LOBSTERS
Page S-4

Young lobster from Utah 'farm' team

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

'Aging' caused by too much sun

The most dangerous part of the year for sun damage to your skin is not necessarily the hottest part of the year, according to a leading authority on the dangers of excessive sun exposure.

Dr. Myra Barker, vice president of research and development for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., explains that sun exposure reaches a danger peak for ultraviolet B radiation (the type generally blamed for most skin damage) on June 21 in the Northern Hemisphere, "but that can be very misleading," she says.

"The dangers of excessive exposure to the sun are many. Some signs we generally consider part of the normal aging process are not really from aging as much as from being in the sun, whether the exposure was planned or not.

"Wrinkling is one form of skin damage," Dr. Barker says. "It is caused by permanent changes in the dermis, the underlying layer of skin.

"There's nothing that can be done to reverse it other than plastic surgery once it happens. Sun damage is largely cumulative and irreversible," she says.

The most serious consequence of sun damage, however, is skin cancer. Dr. Barker says an estimated 300,000 persons this year will be treated for skin cancer, and that about 5,000 of these persons will die. "Skin cancer is one of the most common forms of the disease in this country," she says, "and the sad part is that most of these cases are unnecessary.

"It is strictly a question of our personal habits and of the choices we make for ourselves in terms of sun exposure," she says.

Dr. Barker also cautions against thinking a tan is "healthy." "A tan only looks healthy," she says. "One of the most misunderstood conceptions about sunlight is that a tan is protective and once you've tanned, you no longer need a sunscreen.

"This is not true. Tanning will help prevent a sunburn, but tanning increases your risk of skin aging and skin cancer. It is not protective against skin aging. It is not protective against skin cancer."

Dr. Barker also offers these thoughts on related subjects:

Sunburning — "A sunburn is not a simple phenomenon that is temporary, hurts a while and goes away. It is a permanent form of skin damage and there is evidence that severe sunburning early in life tends to increase the chance of skin cancer later."

Freckling — "People who freckle are more likely to develop skin cancer than other people because freckling is a sign the skin cannot adequately pigment itself evenly. If you have children who freckle, please, please teach them to wear a sunscreen."

Acne — "Many people believe acne is lessened by sun exposure. Sometimes this is so, but there are many people whose acne doesn't improve, it gets worse. No one knows exactly why this is so and it's difficult to predict what will happen to any one person."

Spotting — "Those brown spots you see on the back of the hands or face that we used to call 'liver spots' don't have anything at all to do with your liver. It has to do with sun exposure."

Fortunately, there are two things the average person can do to limit damage from the sun.

First, don't exposure yourself to direct sunlight for extended periods of time. Once the damage is done, Dr. Barker says, there is no way to undo it.

Fun and games: for one and all

There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common.

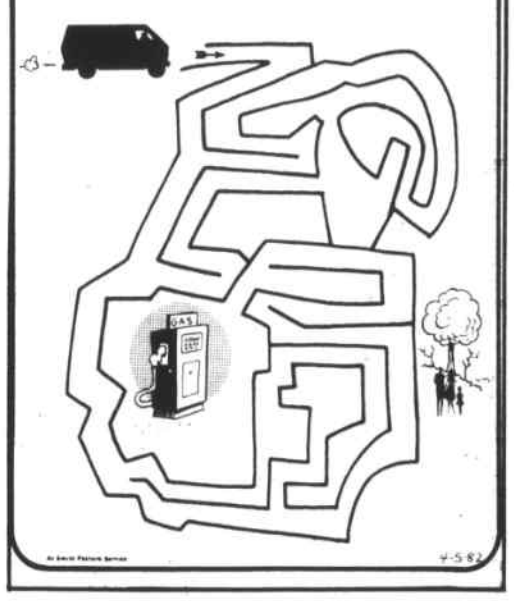
Then score:
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

BOGGLE BRAIN: Fan, Fawn, Feni, Font, Hain, Hay, Nay, Vena, Wan, Wane, Yank.

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®, Parker Brothers hidden word game. ©1982 Parker Brothers, Durham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Concorde, Ont. L4K1B7 (Authorized registered users). Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU GET THE VAN TO THE GAS PUMP ?



Yankee Doodle Drummer Antique Shows, Inc.

APRIL 24 - 25 1982 6TH ANNUAL

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Learn skills for babysitting

A class that teaches babysitting skills to kids age 10 and older will meet for four Wednesday afternoons in a row, beginning May 5, at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Local fire and police officials will speak to the group on accident prevention, safety, and what to do in an emergency. Also, a registered nurse will demonstrate first aid techniques.

The course will be conducted by Maureen Lynch, director of the Strawberry Mill day care center in Stoneham, who says kids will practice what they have learned by babysitting children from the day care center during the last class session.

The Babysitter's Class is held three times a year at the hospital, and costs $10. Calling to pre-register is urged, although registration will be taken at the door, if class size permits.

For more information or to pre-register, call the Health Education department at New England Memorial Hospital, 665-1740.

Job strategies discussed

The Continuing Education Institute is offering their seventh successful series of employment workshops for persons seeking jobs. The current series will be given Monday — Friday, April 26 — 30 from 7:00 — 10:00 P.M. and on Saturday, May 1st from 9:00 — 4:00 P.M.

The Job Strategies Workshop Series includes: Financial Planning' Skills, Interests, and Value Assessment; Career Testing; Introduction to Networking; and Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques.

The final session called Labor Market Information will be held on Saturday, May 1st. Administrators from Digital Equipment Corporation, The First National Bank of Boston, and others will describe career options in the private sector in high technology, financial institutions, etc. Job placement counselors from several firms specializing in office, sales, and computer occupations will discuss opportunities available now, salaries, and career advancement.

The Continuing Education Institute is a non-profit educational training and human resource development firm. Persons wishing more information should call the Continuing Education Institute at 396-8817

Vegetarians Don't Starve

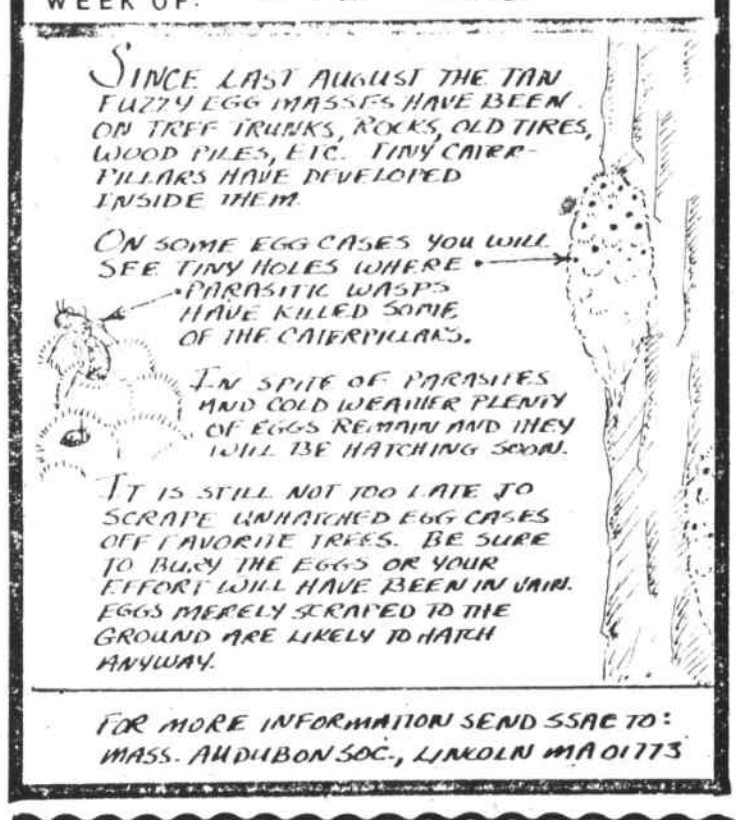
Find out how to supplement your diet with delicious non-meat entrees in a hands-on cooking class. Call for more information on this Vegetarian Nutrition Class and other health education programs.

Beginner's Aerobics	April 27
Advanced Aerobics	April 26
Vegetarian Nutrition Class	May 4-25
Babysitters Class	May 5-26
Coronary Risk	May 6, 27
Physician Lecture Series "Divorce: Effects on Parents and Children"	May 13
Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking	June 13-17
Hospital Day	May 16

Health Education
New England Memorial Hospital
5 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA 02180
665-1740, ext. 426

Living with Gypsy Moth

WEEK OF: APRIL 25 – APRIL 30



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CHOATE SYMMES RUN FOR HEALTH

ANNUAL "RUN-FOR-HEALTH"
SUNDAY, APRIL 25

★ 2-mile Race for Youths and Beginners Starts at 12 noon
★ 6.2-mile (10,000 meter) race Starts at 12:10 p.m.
Sanctioned by New England Athletic Congress
Both races start and finish at Tower Park, Mass. Avenue, Lexington.

Trophies and ribbons to male and female winners.
Gift certificates by random drawing of all finishers.
Entry fees: $2 for youths, $3 for adults (add $1 on race day). T-shirts are available for $1. All fees are tax-deductible donations to Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.
Complete the application form and return it to RUN, Choate-Symmes Community Relations Office, Symmes Hospital Division, Arlington, MA, 02174 with entry fee or bring it to the starting line an hour before race time.

In consideration of this entry being accepted, I hereby for myself and for my heirs and executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the New England Athletics Congress, NEAC, Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., its staff, directors and corporators, from any and all injuries suffered by me at said event or while traveling to or returning therefrom.

(Runner's name. Please print.) _____ (Runner's signature) _____ (Age)
(Runner's address) _____ (Parent's signature if runner under 18)
(Phone) _____ (Assigned No.) _____ T-shirt size: Child M Adult S—M—L—XL
(Fee paid) _____ I will run in the (6.2 or 2 mile) race.

ME4-21

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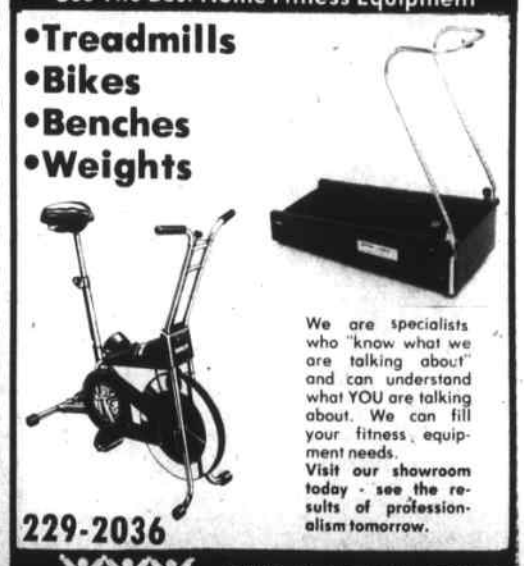

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Roving with Dan Ferullo

National PMS center opens

For years experts have been arguing over the existence of a premenstrual cycle in women that can cause abnormal behavior ranging from tension to extreme violence. Jim Hovey, a psychologist formerly associated with a private medical group in Reading is at the center of this hot issue.

"There is a syndrome that for the past twenty-five years has been written about a great deal, as far as research and clinical findings in England," he says. "The work has basically been done by two people in England, Dr. Raymond Greene and Dr. Katherina Dalton, who probably has been the most influential person in the research of this syndrome in Europe in the past ten or fifteen years. What Dr. Dalton has found is there is a variety of psychological symptoms and somatic symptoms that occur primarily in the premenstrual phase. They will reoccur in each menstrual cycle and once the menses starts the symptoms will disappear.

Dr. Dalton, at a recent conference of the International Society for Research into Aggression at Haren, Netherlands made it clear that she finds a definite link between this syndrome and criminal aggression. She says, "This complete absence of symptoms is the postmentruum is the key to diagnosis. The three components of premenstrual tension are irritability, lethargy and depression. The irritability ranges from minor episodes of hostility to violent aggression, assault, and even manslaughter. Premenstrual syndrome is primarily a physiological as opposed to a psychological disease, occurring only in those phases of the menstrual cycle when progesterone is present in the blood. It is believed to be due to an absolute progesterone deficiency, or relative deficiency of progesterone in relation to estrogen."

Hovey recently founded the National Center for Premenstrual Syndrome and Menstrual Distress, Inc., at 50 Milk Street, Boston (with offices in New York City and California). It is the first national center established to diagnose women effected by PMS and menstrual distress. According to Hovey, one out of every two women experiences some type of premenstrual symptom. His method of diagnosing women with PMS was patterned after that used by Dr. Dalton.

Dr. Dalton explains:

"The simplest method is by means of a menstrual calender. The days of tension are marked with an 'X', the days of menstruation with an 'M', and the days of admission to hospital, police station or prison with an 'O'."

She stresses, however that the menstrual calender provides a prospective diagnosis but if a woman is accused of, say, battering her child or manslaughter, it would be inappropriate to delay treatment for three months. She describes a typical case of hers, "This thirty-four-year-old married nurse had been admitted to a mental hospital in March. The following month she was charged with being drunk and disorderly and causing disturbance, and in May she was again admitted to the hospital. Fortunately, there, she was recognized as suffering from premenstrual syndrome, and progestrone treatment was started in May, resulting in a normal symptom-free menstruation."

Hovey has arranged to bring Dr. Dalton to America to further discuss her research in PMS. She will speak at Bellevue School of Nursing, at Hunter College, in New York City, on May 6. Her visit to this country is creating stirring interest within media circles. News people from all over the United States will be at Bellevue to cover her lectures. Included will be a crew from the ABC newsmagazine, 20-20, which is preparing a segment on PMS.

Jim Hovey speculates further on Dr. Dalton's theory, "If it is true and there is a direct causr or link between elevated testostirone in women, this would give us a biological test to screen women who may have a problem with assaultive behavior. The interesting thing is, when I meet various women, either through my practice or friends of my wife, they tell me that when they get irritable or when they get depressed, or when they get lethargic, it's always during their menstrual cycle or just before starting their menstrual cycle. It happens every month or every other month. They say "I get irritable, I'm very likely to hit my children or throw something or blow up at my husband." I hear this time after time again. I was in the emergency room in a small hospital in New Hampshire, and the physician who was on duty asked me what I thought of women who have problems in their menstrual cycle and what I knew about that, as far as assaultive behavior. So I told him and within five minutes he told me he had two patients who fit that criteria. There was a woman patient who had made multiple suicide attempts, and it always happened in her premenstrual cycle. Just prior to starting her menses, she gets very depressed, she threatens or makes attempts at committing suicide. What needs to be done is to take that history, since we have that history that occurs in that cycle, then get her permission tell her that the treatment has worked well in England and start her on some method of administration, giving her progesterone from day fourteen of her cycle to day twenty-eight. If it eliminates the symptoms, then we've been successful."

Despite skepticism from other members of the medical profession, both Hovey and Dr. Dalton agree after looking back over their comprehensive studies of women while in their pre-menstrual and menstrual cycles that it is possible to detect problems with assaultive behavior due to chemical damage in their bodies prior to the start of their menses. Concludes Dr. Dalton, "That analysis of records does differentiate those women whose aggression is limited to the premenstruum and who respond successfully to progesterone."

Progesterone is the key word in Dr. Dalton's statement. Progesterone is a natural chemical produced in the woman's body that eliminates these premenstrual symptoms. Until now, the Food and Drug Administration has refused to grant any licenses to pharmaceutical companies so that large dosages of progesterone can be produced and distributed nationally. However, physicians associated with Hovey's National Center for Premenstrual Syndrome and Menstrual Distress are able to prescribe progesterone in sufficient dosages.

Says Jim Hovey, "The studies in England have shown that virtually all the women who have met that criteria respond to treatment. Some women have been on that treatment now for twenty-five years.

Dr. Dalton has treated well-diagnosed cases of premenstrual syndrome with progesterone for over thirty years and she says "I would enphasize that I use progesterone, the natural hormone, not synthetic-progestogen. Progesterone has the disadvantage that it can only be administered by injection, suppositories, pessaries or implant, while the synthetic, man-made progestogen have the advantage of oral administration or long-acting injection.

Dr. Dalton indicates that when supervision is no longer necessary, most women learn to give the injections themselves or they have their husbands do it. "They are also supplied with progesterone suppositories which they can use at times of need if they feel tense, depressed or irritable," she adds. "They cannot overdose with sup-

Roving — Page S-4

Upgrade nursing skills

Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses who want to upgrade their skills and reenter their careers after some years of absence may enroll in a retraining program, opening April 26 at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, and continuing four days a week for ten weeks.

The special program will be conducted by the New England Institute for Rehabilitation Research and Education, affiliated with the Rehab Hospital.

Heading the instructors will be Dale Wriggens, Executive Director, and Carol Flaherty, R.N., of Wakefield.

Ms. Wriggens pointed out there is an urgent need for retraining nurses planning to reenter the profession to combat shortages and that applications for enrollment are now being received.

The training program will continue through June 25.

Inquiries may be made by telephone, 935-5050, ext. 268.

Northshore Mall ready for vacation

A fun-filled schedule of events for both youngsters and adults is planned for Spring school vacation week starting Wednesday, April 21 at Northshore Shopping Center.

Included in the activities are a Trout Fishing Tank, an exhibit by the Cape Ann Radio Control Model Club and the Miller High Life New England Armwrestling Classic.

Youngsters and adults will enjoy the Trout Tank open Wednesday, April 21 through Saturday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Boys and girls will be able to fish for live rainbow trout and take 'em home. Poles, bait, and bags will be provided. The tank will be located near Newberry's and the cost is 50 cents for ten minutes of fishing. All proceeds will go to the Girl Scouts.

Over 50 model airplanes will be on display near Lerner's from Thursday, April 22 through Saturday, April 24 presented by the Cape Ann Radio Control Model Club. The public can visit the exhibit, learn about "flying" and joining this club of model aircraft enthusiasts.

The Miller High Life New England Armwrestling classic will take place on Saturday, April 24. Registration for participants will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the tournament will begin at 1 p.m. The entry fee is $7, or $10 which includes a Miller High-Life WPAA tee shirt. Both young and not-so-young are invited to watch men and women compete in seven divisions during the "Grand Prix of Armwrestling tournament."

Any competitor reaching the semi-finals in their division at the Regional level will be eligible for the world championships. The tournament will be held on the stage in Center Court and is free to the public.

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Entry Fee $7
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Model Aircraft Exhibit
Thurs. to Saturday, April 22-24
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Don't miss this outstanding display of over 50 model airplanes presented by the Cape Ann Radio Control Model Club. Learn about "flying" and joining this Club of model aircraft enthusiasts.

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Ah yes, landlords vs. pets

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director of Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Though the value of pets, particularly dogs and cats, has been well-documented in boosting mental health and alleviating loneliness for those who live alone, it is an unfortunate paradox that the very people who could benefit most from owning a pet are frequently those who live in apartments where leases prohibit pet ownership.

Most landlords defend their no-pets policy on the basis that animals damage apartments and commo areas, mess up landscaping, and disturb other tenants. While fairness demands an open-minded examination of both sides of the issue, most of these problems are really caused by a minority of irresponsible pet owners. A total ban on pets not only deprives all tenants of the benefits of pet ownership, including the elderly and the lonely, but also can be a threat to safety and security since dogs do serve as an excellent deterrent to burglars and vandals.

With proper rules and regulations that are fairly enforced, pets and people can live together harmoniously in apartment settings. The key to this is responsibility on the part of the pet owner. Pet owners who are trying to rent an apartment should be prepared to give a landlord assurances that their animal will not be disruptive or an annoyance to other residents. References from a former landlord can be helpful and a voluntary offer to give an extra month's deposit as insurance against any damages the animal may cause has been effective for sohe apartment hunters. Your dog or cat should be well behaved and trained to the point where it can pass an interview with a prospective landlord. And for those already fortunate enough to be living in apartments where pets are accepted, a scrupulous consideration for the rights of others — which means observing leash laws, cleaning up after your animal and observing all rules and regulations of the building — can help safeguard the right of pet ownership for future tenants.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

From page S-1

Eating those "Inland lobsters

and Roger W. Mickelson have spent seven years breeding, hatching, studying, and coddling lobsters at the Aquatic Ecology Laboratory at Brigham Young University.

Today they say they are ready to launch the first recirculated-water lobster farm in the United States.

In 1979, Messrs. Infanger and Mickelson presented a paper at the World Mariculture Society reporting their development of a modular caging system that houses lobsters and adjusts in size through each of the crustaceans' growing stages.

With the container problem apparently solved, the next challenge was to find an environment in which the lobsters could grow.

Mickelson says he first thought lobsters could grow successfully in Great Salt Lake, after the lake water — more than eight times saltier than the ocean — was diluted and its chemistry altered. But these processes made the operation far too expensive. And the lobsters grew much too slowly in Great Salt Lake.

"We thought we had a near-perfect environment," Infanger says. "So when that project failed, a fellow scientist at Davis, Calif., suggested we try recirculated water, with the proper chemical components so the lobsters would think it was sea water."

In its natural environment off the Maine or Nova Scotia coastline, the average lobster takes from 7 to 10 years to reach a weight of nearly a pound. Infanger and Mickelson have successfully raised 1-pound lobsters in 21 to 30 months with a specially developed diet, by controlling the saltwater mix, and by keeping the water temperatures warmer than the North Atlantic Ocean.

Infanger is vocal in his belief that the lobster-breeding system developed here will make money, because of the ready markets in Salt Lake City and nearby Las Vegas, Nev.

He predicts a lobster hatchery would take six months to set up and 21 months to produce marketable lobsters.

"Time is a needed resource," Mickelson smiled, "since edible lobsters are from 7 to 12 years old. It's evident that, in order to maintain our marketing goals, some of the lobsters going into our initial setup have to be older."

They say they anticipate the initial cost for such an operation will run between $800,000 and $4 million. But, says Infanger, a 37-percent return on investment is almost a guarantee.

"We don't expect an operation such as we propose will alter our high lobster retail prices a great deal," says Mickelson, referring to the $7-per-pound price tag common in the Utah Valley area, "but it will certainly enhance quality and freshness, and ensure a reliable supply."

Infanger says the number of lobsters that can be grown each year is limited only by the size of the operation.

"It is our dream to build a ranch consisting of a warehouse-like building containing large tanks of salt water. Inside the tanks would be a system of cages, each holding one lobster — the isolation necessary because of the cannibalistic tendencies of Holarus Americanus," says Mickelson.

In a taste test performed in San Diego, Calif., the laboratory grown lobsters developed by Infanger and Mickelson were said to be "as good or better than the Atlantic Ocean variety."

Infanger says mass production of lobsters in the laboratory will improve the taste of the seafaring creature, "in the same way that breeding improved the tough longhorn steer."

Their proposed plant will use solar power to warm the water in winter or to cool it to 70 degrees during hot Utah summers.

"It may take awhile," one expert says, "but some day, someone like Mickelson and Infanger will come along with the right formula for growing lobsters commercially in inland areas..."

"Maybe these two guys have found it."

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

ROVING

From page S-3

positories. As progress continues many women are given a progesterone two hundred milligrams inserted into the fat of the abdominal wall. This provides a reservoir of progesterone, although many of the more severe cases also need progesterone supplement. Women who are thin do not tolerate an inplant well. There are no contraindication to progesterone, which is the pregnancy hormone, present in high levels for the nine months of pregancy. Overdose rarely occurs, but in some women it may cause dysmenorrhoea or euphoria."

Dr. Dalton indicates that the onset of premenstrual syndrome is puberty, however, that is not the only circumstance that can trigger the condition. She says it can come about after stopping the pill or after a spell of amenorrhea as with anorexia nervosa. She continues, "Useful diagnostic pointers are the past history of pre-eclampsia; postnatal depression, headaches, and weight gain. Similarly they are unable to tolerate oestrogens, often given in ignorance when the relationship of their aggression to menstruation is noticed, andthey are misdiagnosed as menopausal. They are unable to go long intervals without food when they easily become hypoglycemic, which may in itself account for the aggression. I should also mention their inability to tolerate alcohol during the premenstruum.

The statistics of women in England who suffered from premenstrual syndrome varied, depending upon who was doing the surveying, from a very small number of women to virtually three out of four, so it has been difficult to ascertain a concrete figure as to its prevalence. But Hovey has attempted to draw some conclusion regarding the connection between violence and the premenstrual syndrome. "I went back over several studies we did on violent behavior. When we did look at the Framingham women — we studied a hundred and fifty women in MCI Framingham in the early Seventies — one of the things we found out was that, on the questionnaire, the violent women complained about premenstrual problems. The non-violent women did not complain about premenstrual problems. At Boston State Hospital in the mid-Seventies we did a study of thirty-five violent individuals, and the women who were in the violent group had significantly more premenstrual problems than non-violent women. We did a study where we examined the data on approximately three hundred and fifty patients in eleven different patient groups, and we found the same thing; regardless of the group, the violent women had significantly more premenstrual problems than the non-violent women.

"Even with the non-violent women, if they had some other types of psychological or physical symptoms — if we believed they were going to pose a major problem to that individual, such as attempting suicide, which is self-directed violence or if they had acne that kicked up every month, or asthma attacks, or epileptic seizures — only during that time of month, they were given progeterone. They got total cure."

Dr. Dalton feels that it is essential to determine who the women are in prisons who suffer from premenstrual syndrome and ascertain that it is indeed this syndrome that is causing their behavorial problems. "In considering treatment, it is obvious from the violent episodes which continued while the women were in prison that detention is so deterrant," she adds.

(Editor's note: Dan Ferullo is preparing an in-depth series of articles on Dr. Dalton's and Jim Hovey's research in PMS. The series will run in ME sometime in the near future.)

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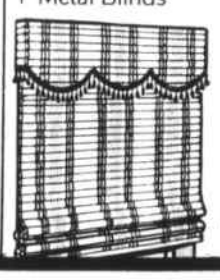

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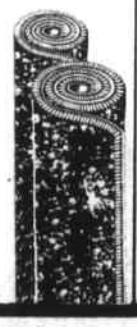

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Parade of Events

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will present a workshop with Rachel Atkinson. The project will be a 12 way in-the-round bargello color wheel. This event will take place on May 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at The Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16. Please register by May 4. For further information please call Beth Cohen (617) 527-3532 or Elizabeth Brown (617) 877-1827.

NEWSLETTER CONFERENCE

The Camp Fire Council of the North Shore is sponsoring an educational conference, "Everything There is to Know About Putting a Newsletter Together", Wednesday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Village Green Restaurant, Rte. 1, Danvers.

The conference, which is designed for anyone responsible for producing a newsletter for an agency, business, organization and church or social group, will feature Helen Piessens-Bailey, marketing communications specialist for, the Honeywell Credit Union and former educational services coordinator for the "Lawrence Eagle Tribune". Piessens-Bailey, who also is an instructor at Salem State College, will cover a variety of subjects, including types of newsletters, headline writing, lay-out, staffing and general procedures for producing an attractive and effective newsletter.

Those interested in attending should contact the Camp Fire Council of the North Shore, Cain Rd., Salem, Ma. before April 28, or as soon as possible as space is limited. The registration fee, which includes lunch, is $37 per person.

CAMP GUIDE

United Community Planning Corporation (UCPC) has published a directory of more than 200 resident, day and special services camps in 50 Massachusetts towns and cities.

The directory, entitled "The 1982 Campfinder", is to aid parents and camp referral personnel in community services agencies in choosing a camp best suited to each child's needs.

In addition to resident and day camps, the directory also lists camps with special services for mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped children.

For the past 15 years, UCPC, a non-profit, citizen-led human service planning and research organization, has developed and published a camp guide.

For more information about "The 1982 Campfinder", which costs $6, write or call the Publication Department, United Community Planning Corporation, 87 Kilby Street, Boston, Ma. 02109, (617) 482-9090.

COAST GUARD RECRUITER

The Coast Guard Recruiting Office has announced that a recruiter from this office (Boston) will be at the Gloucester Coast Guard Station once a month. He will be there to answer any questions about Job Opportunities in the Coast Guard. This move by Boston comes from the amount of requests received by possible applicants from the North Shore area.

This will start May 7, 1982. Please call 223-6942, 43 for an appointment and any further information.

SINGLES

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES is having a gala party on Sunday evening, April 25, at the Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue in Newton (where route 128 meets the Mass. Pike.) The party will start at 8:00 P.M. and end at 12:30 A.M. There will be a cash bar, music by The Music Machine, refreshments, and lots of excitement! Singles from 25-44½ are welcome; the admission is $7.00. For further information, please call Dave at 894-1852 or 894-5734.

HAMMOND CASTLE

"Medieval Dance and Music" at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, Ma. Friday, April 23rd, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Performers from Salem State College will recreate dances from medieval and Elizabethan times. Audience participation encouraged. Medieval delicacies will be served. Call 283-7673 for information.

BELL TELEPHONE

Is the Bell Telephone System too large? Should its monopoly be broken? What effect would a break-up of Bell haveon consumers and small independent telephone companies?

Come to the Cambridge Forum on "Ma Bell Breakup and You" for some answers from Harvard Professors Anthony Oettinger and Paul Lawrence; James Wooster of New England Telephone; Robert Rebitzer of Massachusetts Fair Share; and Richard Galante of the Department of Public Utilities.

At the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, on Wednesday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LIVE

Women who are asking themselves the questions "What will I do with my time next year", "Do I want a career", "Do I need further education" may find the answers in a special program called LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) sponsored by Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Ma.

Participating will be mature college graduates or women who have never had the opportunity to attend or finish college.

On Tuesday, May 11, a free open house will be held at 10 a.m. for those women who are interested in hearing about LIVE — a daytime program that provides career direction with an opportunity to learn skills in an internship.

Held three mornings a week from 9-1, LIVE is a 2 semester program that begins in September and ends in May.

Testing, guest speakers, small discussion groups, skill training in management and assertiveness, resume writing and interviewing are integral parts of the program together with on-the-job training, specially arranged for each person. Placements are made in business, industry, social service agencies or wherever interest is displayed. Many of the women have been hired by the companies to work in personnel, advertising, counseling, public relations and other areas.

If your career has been interrupted, needs direction, or self-confidence, LIVE might be the approach for you to take. At the open house the details of this program will be explained and all your questions answered.

COMPUTER FAIR

The Second Annual Small Business Computer Fair will be held on Saturday, May 1, at the Middlesex Community College, North Campus Field House in Bedford. The hours of the one-day event are 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. The Fair is co-sponsored by the college's Division of Community Services, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

Choosing a computer for business or personal use can be a complex and time-consuming process. The Fair offers the advantage of seeing many exhibitors under one roof. Visitors to last year's Fair praised the time-saving aspect of seeing a wide variety of hardware, software an accessories displayed and demonstrated in a quiet, unhurried atmosphere.

Those represented this year will be: Radio Shack, Olympia, DEC, Wang, Zenith, Diablo, Xerox, Apple, Heathkit, Sharp, Casio, Panasonic, Altos, NEC, IDS, Victor, Data General and many others.

If you have considered buying a new computer or would like to upgrade your present system, the May 1st Computer Fair will provide an opportunity to talk to the experts about your individual requirements. Representatives will be present to offer hands-on-demonstrations and recommendations about their products.

A wide variety of popular business applications will be displayed. They include: Accounting, Payroll, Business Modeling and Word Processing. Computer Programs for manufacturers, contractors, lawyers, physicians, dentists, CPAs, wholesalers, retailers and realtors and other small business concerns will be demonstrated.

Because a small company cannot afford a Data Processing Staff, doesn't mean that it can't afford a computer system. The Computer Fair is your opportunity to take a solid look at a wide variety of small computers developed to enhance your unique business or personal requirements.

The Middlesex Community College Field House is located on the North Campus in Bedford with easy access from Route 3, 128 and 495. Admission is $3.00 for adults; free for children under twelve. For further information or to receive directions, please call 275-8910, ext. 291.

If you would like to be an exhibitor, a few booths are still available. We welcome vendor inquiries.

"That's Entertainment", a program to bring back the old songs, performances and memories of years gone by, will be presented at the Holiday Inn Ballroom on Friday evening, May 7th. The Holiday Inn is located at Commerce Way and Mishawam Rd in Woburn.

Music and dancing to the big band will begin at 8 PM and live showtime entertainment will start at 9:15 PM.

In addition, a cheese and cracker buffet will be featured.

Tickets will be available at the Ballroom between 6:30 and 8 PM before the evening gets underway. Or call Phyllis at 438-4974 for reservations.

WILMINGTON LECTURE

Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. announces the April 16, 1982 lecture, "An Introduction To Nuclear Weapons And War" to be held in the Library Room of Wilmington High School at 7:00 P.M. The evening's speaker and slide-presenter, Paul F. Walker, is a Vietnam-era veteran, having served with the U.S. Army Security Agency, and has consulted for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Department of Defense, the Congressional Research Service, and the SALT Advisory Committee of Senator Paul Tsongas (D-MA), among others.

As a resource for continuing education in the Greater Wilmington area, the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. is proud of this free offering lecture.

Blood pressure volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Bay American Red Cross needs health and para-health volunteers for Blood Pressure Screenings to be conducted one week prior to scheduled Blood Drives this summer.

Training and orientation will be provided.

For further information, please call 262-1234, ext. 279.

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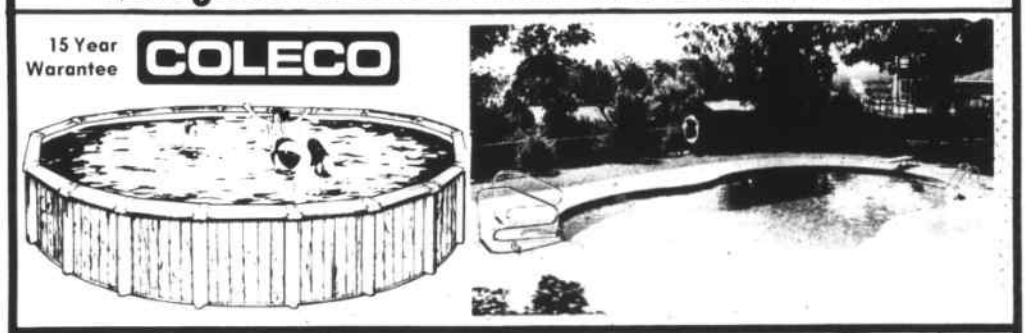
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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Quannapowitt -

((from Page S-1)

Mercury Keelboat National Championship.

In 1981 John Todd of Saugus was the Day Sailer Class Champion at Marblehead Race Week. Ruth and Bill Warren of Reading won the Mercury Nationals in Boston Harbor.

Kurt Mueffelman with Laurie Mullen as crew (both of Wakefield) won the East Coast Regional Snipe Junior Championship.

QYC is very proud of its First Place Trophy winners of the 1981 season. They are: Bill Warren, Laser class, Al Zachor, Snipe class, Bob Rittenberg, Day Sailer Blue, Laurie Mullen, Day Sailer white, Bruce Gist, Day Sailer single-handed, Gerry Ross, Murcury, Ruth Warren, Sunfish, and Ann Sudbay, N-10.

At a meeting of the QYC in March, 1939, a guest speaker, William U. Swan of Boston, dean of yachting writers in the country at that time, stated that although the present QYC organization dates from 1935, in reality QYC is one of the ten oldest yacht clubs in the state. He suggested that steps be taken to officially claim an earlier date of 1875 for prestige. These steps were taken in 1977, under the commodoreship of Mike Ferro, to find out the earliest date of existence.

A newspaper article was found, on microfilm, dated 1875, which told about the annual 4th of July sailboat races. But, unfortunately, there was no mention in the article that a yacht club was involved.

However, in searching for QYC roots, the Wakefield Daily Item, in a story that ran on April 23, 1895, stated that a group of men had assembled a few weeks previously at the home of Will H. Wiley, and "revived the old Quannapowitt Yacht Club" by electing officers for one year and adopting a constitution.

In part, the constitution reads, "The objects of this club shall be the promotion of rowing, canoeing, and sailing, and the encouragement of sociability among its members." April 14, 1895 was listed as the official organization date in town directories, beginning in the directory of 1896 and through 1902.

Apparently many gentlemen from the surrounding area became involved in the club. Another news article on May 6, 1895, mentions Commodore Van Nostrand, moving from Charlestown to his Wakefield summer residence on Main Street to be near the lake.

Van Nostrand's granddaughter, Blance Van Nostrand Grace, now living in New Hampshire, graduated from Wakefield High School in 1910. Membership at that time was limited to 100.

Candidates for membership had to be at least 16 years old. Admission fee was $2.00. A lady, named by a member and upon the approval of the Board of Directors, and payment of $2.00, was allowed to use club property for the club year. The number was limited to 25 and the invitation could be revoked at the Board of Directors' pleasure. A lady member had no vote in club meetings. A member could admit lady friends to the club rooms at any time, without registering them in the Visitor's Book.

Little can be found concerning the club for the years 1898-1902, although it is lodged in the Town Directory.

From 1902-1911 no mention of QYC can be found. At this time, however, there is a Quannapowitt Canoe Club which seems to have many of the same officers of QYC in the earlier history, and same organization date. Speculation is that the two clubs were one of the same. But it cannot be verified. Stationery with a Q.Y.C. emblem and one with a Q.C.C. emblem have been found.

On April 23, 1912, again at Wiley's house, boat owners met with the idea of forming a yacht club. It was voted that membership fee be $5.00, but there would be no dues the first year, and that they organize as the Quannapowitt Yacht Club.

Former yacht club constitution and by-laws were revised and adopted on May 17, 1912. Harry Hunt was elected Commodore.

At that time there were three classes of boats and a cup for each class, which was won by a series of seven races sailed on Saturdays. In 1912 there were ten members and five associate members.

L.E. Bourdon, who resides in Lynnfield, became a member October 23, 1912. He is one of the oldest living members of QYC.

The first financial statement found for the club is dated September, 1913, and the budget was balanced.....receipts were recorded as $38.00 and debits $38.00.

Other than some pictures taken of the boat house in 1916, and Bourdon's membership in 1916, the yacht club seems to go into obscurity. Pictures of World War I veterans with familiar names from the 1912 membership have been found. Doctor McAuliffe of Wakefield (a man in his 80's) states he and his father were members of the club during that time.

In 1931 a group of motor boat enthusiasts turned to sail and redesigned an 18-foot skimmer, popular on the Catalina Bay, to a 14-foot boat with smaller sail area. This boat, first designed in Wakefield, known as the Quannapowitt Skimmer, is the sailboat which brought sailing back to Quannapowitt after a lapse of interest which spanned several years.

According to a news article, Willard Farwell, who had sailed on the lake all his life, redesigned the first model of the skimmer, and opened the cockpit providing more room and comfort. Charles A. Scrymgeour altered the design again. Gave it more sail and changed the construction for greater speed. The Yachting Publishing Company accepted and registered his design in 1937. Mr. Scrymageour owned a boatyard in Marblehead at the time and was instrumental in reviving the interest in a yacht club.

Both Farwell and Scrymageour were officers of QYC the following years.

On April 26, 1936, at a meeting of boat owners and enthusiasts held at Hill's Boathouse, the Quannapowitt Yacht Club was again reorganized. William W. King was elected Commodore.

The charter was written and modeled after the Boston Yacht Club. Women at that time were not allowed to vote. Two races were held each Sunday. Starts were by a brass cannon using blank 12-guage shotgun cartridges. Time was told by a large clock placed at the end of the dock. QYC had no launch so the police boat was the only rescue available. The first annual banquet for the reorganized club was October 12, 1936.

In 1938 a club pennant was "adopted," — red, white and blue triangular in shape, same as in 1895.

Next week
— Part 2 —

SOMETIMES THERE IS MORE of the Snipe's skipper and crew outside the boat than inside. Brother and sister team is Steven and Sheila Braese of Woburn.

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Hostels popular in New England

When people envision taking a trip and using hostels, the first picture that usually comes to mind is one of a group of young people, laden with knapsacks, making their way through Europe on a budget. This is true in some cases, but in reality there are children, families and even senior citizens walking and pedaling their way throughout the United States as well as Europe making use of hostels.

Nearly everyone knows that there are hostels in Europe, but if you are considering a trip cross-state or cross-country, you will be pleased to know that there are hostels in just about every state, approximately 250 overall, with nearly 40 in New England and 15 in Massachusetts alone! And best news of all, the average overnight charge for staying in a hostel is about $5.00 per person.

Hostels are supervised by resident houseparents and have separate dormitory-style accommodations for both men and women. Each hostel is equipped with a kitchen, which is shared by overnighters and supplies the necessary utensils so you can cook your own meals. Bunks, blankets and pillows are also provided. Another advantage to hostels is the common room which is similar to the main room at a mountain lodge where people can meet and share their experiences.

If you've ever wanted to explore the world, Massachusetts, or even the Cape, but have been putting it off because you didn't think you could afford it, try thinking about hosteling!

For a free information packet on hostels, membership and current trips in New England, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Greater Boston Council, American Youth Hostels, 1020 Commonwealth Ave., Dept. M3, Boston, Ma. 02215.

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Medford CETA Summer Youth Employment Program
Will be available beginning
Wednesday, April 28
at your local high school guidance office.
The program is available to:
CETA-eligible youth, ages 14-21 from Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.
When you pick up your application you will also receive an information package and a schedule of when and where to return completed applications.
High School Graduates, High School Drop-Outs, Graduating Seniors and Minorities are encouraged to apply.
ME4-21

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Guide is designed for gifts

Both individuals and businesses are feeling increased pressure to make charitable contributions as a result of cutbacks in state and federal funding for all types of social services.

Our Place, an agency serving Stoneham, Winchester, Woburn, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading and North Reading, has developed a set of guidelines to assist people in making decisions regarding all types of gifts to nonprofit groups.

"We find that there are many, many people who want to support social service agencies," states Mrs. Doreen Moore, executive director of Our Place, 38 Pleasant St., Stoneham. "They know that needs exist, but they want to make sure their contributions will go to helping people."

In an effort to clarify the situation, Our Place has issued a series of guidelines for giving. "It is important to ask questions and get the proper information before writing a check," states Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore urges people to ask for the agency's latest annual report. "This should give a prospective donor information on who serves on the agency's board of directors, a brief history of the organization, the types of services offered and financial data. "Ask the agency how much it is spending on fundraising," says Mrs. Moore. "Find out how the agency spends its funds."

She also feels that close attention should be given to the services offered by the agency asking for support. "Check to make sure the services are actually needed," says Mrs. Moore. "Ask how many people are being helped. In other words, try to determine if it is a cost — effective operation."

Mrs. Moore stresses the importance of volunteers. She feels that responsible community agencies are training volunteer workers and have them involved in programs and services. "Agencies making good use of volunteers are usually concerned about the community," she adds.

Finally, Mrs. Moore suggests that a visit to the agency is an effective way to make an evaluation. "There's nothing like seeing what is actually going on."

At Our Place, we have found that contributors can be extremely generous when they are provided this type of information. It builds confidence," states Mrs. Moore.

Austin Prep honors its winter athletes

Members of Austin Prep's varsity and junior varsity hockey teams were presented with their letters and special awards during an awards ceremony held at the school on Sunday, March 21. Austin's varsity team, hailed by sports writers as a "Cinderella Team", advanced to the semi-finals of the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament before being defeated in the Boston Garden by defending champion Matignon.

Named Most Valuable Player on the varsity team was goalie Kevin Meek of Burlington. Another Burlington resident, senior James Brine, was given the Student Athlete Award. Brine is a member of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. Robert Visone of Saugus was given the Coach's Award. On the junior varsity team, Ken See of Billerica was given the Student Athlete Award, and Michael Dolan, also of Billerica, received the Coach's Award.

The Awards ceremony was preceded by a mass celebrated by Austin's Headmaster, Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., and Rev. Arthur F. Smith, O.S.A. of the Austin faculty. A buffet for the teams and their families and friends was prepared by the Athletic Association and the parents of the team members.

Receiving varsity letters at the ceremony were Kevin Meek, Craig Miller, Joseph Brine, John Palmer, Russell Mann, Dean Oliver, Dante Bertolino, and Gerry Chenelle. Also, William Moody, William Kopecky, Robert Visone, Robert Smart, Larry Stanton, Peter Palmero, Kevin Robinson, William Flanagan and James Brine.

Junior Varsity letter winners were Ken See, Michael Dolan, John O'Neill, John Lonergan, Neil Doherty, Mark Vallante, William Veno, Dennis Hajjar, Kevin Brown, and Joseph Albert. Also, William Engel, William MacDonald, Michael McDade, Joseph Cantone, Tim Boutin, Stuart Gertz, Al Tassone, David Kopecky, Robert Ficociello, Barry Brussard, Robert Palmer, and Rindress MacDonald

Summer School scheduled at Belmont Hill

The Belmont Hill School, one of greater Boston's most prestigious college preparatory schools, will hold its second annual co-educational Summer School session this year from June 28 to August 6. Last year's program was extremely successful with an enrollment of 117 students from over forty different public, private and parochial schools in the area.

The six week summer school program will again offer a full range of courses in English and Math for all levels including S.A.T. courses in both areas. Meeting the growing demand for computer education, the Summer School offers both Introductory and intensive courses, as well as a typing course which lends itself so well to both computer and academic skills. Media, photography and an afternoon tennis program are all available to broaden students' horizons together with a fine selection of language courses. Beginning and intermediate levels of Latin, Spanish and French round out the curriculum, with a U.S. History course included.

Courses are designed to meet the needs of highly motivate d students in the metropolitan area. Faculty for this program have been selected from some of the best independent schools around Boston, including Winsor School, as well as from the regular Belmont Hill School teaching community.

To insure that each student receives individual attention, class size will be limited, and over,enrolled classes will be divided to maintain the academic standard.

Admissions decisions are based on an applicant's previous overall record, and particular attention is given to recommendation of a Principal or Headmaster. Applicants should be entering the sixth through the twelfth grades.

Classes are scheduled between 8:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Intensive courses meet for two periods each day, and standard courses meet for one. Supervised study hall is available between courses during the morning.

The Belmont Hill School is located on 39 attractive acres atop Belmont Hill, a campus easily accessible from anywhere in the greater Boston area. For further information, write the Belmont Hill Summer School at 350 Prospect Street, Belmont, Ma. 02178, or telepone the School at 484-4410.

Develop leadership

Teenagers and their parents can write for a free booklet entitled, Developing Teenager Leadership.

This booklet offers practical suggestions for developing a teenager's leadership skills. A guide for selecting student activities, suggestions for creative summer projects and hints for parents on nuturing leadership in their teenagers are included in this publication.

Prepared by Elliott Masie, director of the National Student Leadership Center, the booklet is an effort to increase the number of teenagers who take leadership roles in their schools, communities, religious groups and families. "We do not have enough natural 'training grounds' for tomorrow's leaders to develop skills and self confidence," says Mr. Masie. "There are practical things that young people and their families can do to increase a student's leadership skills."

The National Student Leadership Center is a non-profit project that works with schools and national youth organizations across the United States on developing leadership skills in young people.

A free copy of this booklet can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National Student Leadership Center, 110 Spring Street, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866.

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In order to do this we need to know that you are interested, eligible, able and willing to participate. If there is not enough interest in these special programs, the funding will be put into our regular summer activities.

If you're interested, pick up an application here at the CETA office or at the high school guidance office in your city/town beginning April 28.

Completed applications may be returned to Medford CETA as soon as possible or at the location in your city/town according to the schedule you receive with your application. Proof of residence and verification of family income will also be required.

Medford CETA programs are available to residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester and Woburn.

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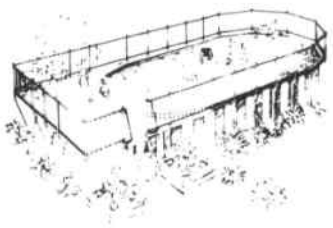

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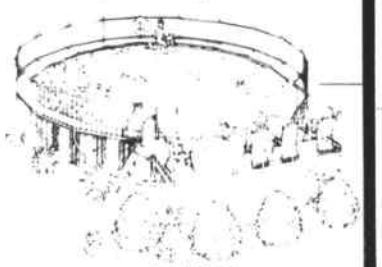

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Theater Review

'Waltz' follows 'Pond's' success

By RICK PEARL

BOSTON — Ernest Thompson ("On Golden Pond") has another winner on his hands!

"West Side Waltz," now playing at the Shubert Theatre through May 1, is Thompson's latest bit of creative genius, and with stars such as Katharine Hepburn and Dorothy Loudon featured in his latest production, it's made all the better.

Like "On Golden Pond," Thompson's newest comedy looks at how our older citizens cope in the modern world. For a young playwright, Thompson seems to have a firm grasp on exactly what our seniors are thinking and doing in the 1980s.

"The West Side Waltz" takes place on New York's upper West Side in a once-luxurious apartment building. Miss Hepburn plays the role of a vital, independent widow and former piano teacher. Miss Loudon is a garrulous and yet uneasy spinster neighbor who plays the violin.

The story revolves around the decaying health of the proud and proper Margaret Mary Elderdice (Hepburn), who comes to slowly realize the value of having close and lasting friends. Cara Varnum (Loudon) is her busybody neighbor who would like nothing better than to be close friends with Margaret Mary, if only for the fact that she'd be one up on the apartment gossips who hold Mrs. Elderdice in awe.

The only reason that Margaret Mary lets Cara into her carefully guarded corner of the world is that she has recently lost her only true friend, an oboe player who committed suicide. Cara plays the violin, and Margaret Mary feels that anyone that plays a musical instrument can't be all that bad.

If there is one thing that Margaret Mary holds above all else — including people — it is her music. She is still an accomplished piano player and unwinds from life's pressures by playing a waltz every now and then. Cara is her accompaniment.

Her life takes a twist when, because of her encroaching lameness, she places an ad in a bookstore window for a live-in companion. Cara is obviously envious then, when the person who answers the ad, a young, brash drifter, is wholly accepted by Margaret Mary. Cara, it seems, has been trying to convince Margaret Mary that she should move in all along.

The new face only accentuates the fact that Margaret Mary has become dependent on someone that she can talk with and share experiences — limited as they are — with.

When her young roommate, Robin Bird (played by Regina Baff) eventually leaves after having been straightened out and set on the right path by Margaret Mary, all the elderly widow has left is the doting Cara and the immigrant building superintendent, Serge (David Margulies).

In the course of one year, Margaret Mary has changed from a self-sufficient, independent loner to a person who tolerates and needs people. There can be no doubt that her eventual deterioration into a wheelchair patient has caused her to open up somewhat, but in actuality she has learned from both Cara and Robin the need to share.

It is a well-written, if somewhat long, production, yet the quality of the acting makes the two and a half hours breeze by.

Hepburn, who is already a legend, shows everyone why in "The West Side Waltz." From the sprightly, buoyant Margaret Mary to the handicapped one a year and a half later, Hepburn captures the very essence of a proud and defiant widow. Hepburn is the one that attracts people to this play, but it is of some credit to Thompson that the play actually is worhy of her presence.

Loudon is also tremendous as Cara. Her comic flair keeps the audience tittering all night long, and her quick glances and movements serve as the perfect counterbalance to Hepburn's fluidity.

Baff does a great job in portraying Robin, the seasoned, streetwise Brooklyn native, who has gone the circuitous route in an attempt to get her life straightened out.

Margulies, as Serge, is wondrous in his own right. The audience feels great affection for the kind, bumbling "super."

The other cast member, Don Howard as Glenn Dabrinsky, Robin's friend, is very effective in a limited role.

In short, "West Side Waltz" is the best thing to hit Boston theatre this season. Like Thompson's "On Golden Pond," it is destined for a place of greatness in the annals of theatredom.

ICE REVIEW

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club's 1982 Ice Review will be held at the Youth Ice Arena in Wilmington on Saturday, April 24th, at 7:30 P.M., and Sunday afternoon, April 25th, at 2:00 P.M.

The theme of this year's production is "Vacationland-USA", a skating tour of our country, and of some of its great cities.

'Ice Crystals-'82'', the show's title, will showcase close to 150 local skaters and will feature solo performances by, Jennifer Armstrong of Wilmington, Leanne Babine, Yuko Fukuda and Mary Beth Thiel of Tewksbury, Susan Gunderson of Winthrop, Stephanie Castellucci of Burlington, and Gretchen Ede and Terry Sullivan of North Reading.

For ticket information, contact The Club at 657-4556 daily between 3:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.

This show is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

PLAYBILL

SHUBERT THEATRE

Antiques show feature hosted by Burlington Mall

The Antiques Show at Burlington Mall opens this Wednesday with an elegant display of high caliber antiques. Exhibitors will travel from New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and all parts of Massachusetts to participate in this four day antiques exposition.

Featuring antiques carefully selected to assure quality and authenticity, dealers will exhibit period furniture, antique brass, Orientalia, antique prints and advertising, Nippon china, Depression glass, antique linens and lace, sterling silver and pewter. One of the special features of the show will be several displays of Art Deco and Art Nouveau, including furniture and decorative pieces from the 20's and 30's.

Burlington Mall is a classic setting for an antiques exposition, combining an appealing atmosphere, fine stores and a convenient location to Boston and its North Shore suburbs. The Mall is located at Exit 42 off Route 128 at the Middlesex Turnpike. The show will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 21 through Saturday, April 24. Admission is free to the general public.

The Antiques Show at Burlington Mall is sponsored by Boston Marketplace, who also produce The Christmas Antiques & Crafts Show and The Lifestyles Show, both at Hynes Auditorium, and Summer Art & Antiques in the Park at Boston Common. For more information call 426-9002.

ANTIQUES OF THE "HIGHEST" will be featured this week at the Antiques Show at Burlington Mall. The show opens Wednesday, April 21 through Saturday, April 24. Admission is free.

Small claims limit raised

A bill to raise the limit on cases that may be brought to Small Claims Court, described by MASSPIRG Program Director Mindy Lubber as "one of the best pieces of consumer legislation considered this year" was signed into law this weekend by Governor Edward J. King.

The measure, enacted by the legislature on March 25th and endorsed by the Massachusetts Consumers Coalition, permits individuals to use the small claims procedure for claims up to $1200. The ceiling previously had been set at $750.

Small Claims Courts were established as an alternative for citizens who found it necessary to bring suit, yet sought to avoid the expensive, complicated, and often intimidating civil courts. The small claims system does not require a plaintiff to hire an attorney, and its procedure is relatively informal.

"Inflation made it necessary to raise the limit, since consumers with a grievance above $750 were forced to sue for less than they deserved, take their cases to civil court, or forget the whole thing," explained MASSPIRG's Lubber. The system was designed for those without the money for a lawyer, and it should be readily available to such people unless the claim is very large. Seven hundred and fifty dollars doesn't buy what it used to, and we're glad the legislature and the Governor understood that."

The consumer legislation reflects one of several recommendations contained in the forthcoming MASSPIRG report, "The Plight of the People's Court."

The Clean Air Act achieved a 40 percent decrease in total suspended particulate emissions from 1970 to 1980. This resulted in a $21.4 billion benefit from reductions in pollution-related illnesses, savings in cleanup costs

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

First impressions begin with step inside door

The entrance hall is the introduction to a home. It gives visitors their first impression, and it should feel welcoming to them as well as to the family members who go and come each day.

Most decorators agree that the entry should be decorated and furnished in a way that gives a good impression as well as a clue to the personality of the house beyond. It should set a tone.

Mario Buatta, a New York designer, believes the foyer should be attractive and friendly, but not too friendly. "After all," he maintains, "an entrance hall is a receiving space, and it receives strangers as well as invited guests and family members. I try, therefore, to keep an entry somewhat simple and impersonal — sometimes, in very modern apartments, even a little austere."

The entrance he designed at the 18th-century Connecticut farmhouse is not austere at all. It reflects the refined country look of the house itself and features sunny yellow walls covered with an old-fashioned stencil design on wallpaper. The floor is covered with informal sisal matting, which is a good neutral background and practical as well. Furnishings include a Sheraton bench and table, and a Federal gilt mirror and tole umbrella stand. Baskets full of dried arrangements are tucked under the table. The staircase and all the woodwork are painted white.

Some city clients, pushed for space, prefer to furnish spacious entrance halls as sitting rooms, using them as extensions of major living areas. Others convert them into art galleries and use the walls to show off art of photography collections. His latest trick to open out a brighten dark city entries is to have the floors painted in marbelized effects and given shiny coats of durable varnish.

Another point of view is illustrated in the entrance of a Nantucket house, where the family has arranged, in merry but organized profusion, many collectibles that they love. They are so well displayed and so full of interest that visitors often want an inspection tour on the way in. This is using entrance space to the hilt of its exhibition potential. Many people prefer this look to that of uncluttered simplicity.

All approaches work, but experts on entrance halls have set forth a few points to keep in mind as you decorate them. Since entrance hall convenience features are geared around removal and storage of wraps and outerwear, these are basic items that you will probably need.

—A place to put coats and hats. A hall closet is the best answer, but if that is not available, attractive coat hooks or a freestanding clothes tree will do. Possibilities include a bentwood tree or a Victorian hall piece.

—A place to put mail, packages, or groceries. A small chest that can also store gloves, scarves, keys etc, is ideal. A table is helpful. Even a narrow "floating" shelf attached to the wall is better than no surface at all.

—A chair, stool, or bench for removing boots. This can be tucked under the table or shelf when not in use. If there are children, the hall should include a child-size chair, a waterproof shelf or cabinet for their boots, and a lower pole, rack, or row of hooks for their coats.

—A mirror, which is both decorative and functional. If there is no powder room at the entrance, most guests like a mirror for checking their hair and makeup before they move on to the living room.

—Floor covering that resists mud and water and is easy to clean, plus a mat outside the door to absorb some of the street dirt. A hard surface such as vinyl tile, marble, or slate is most resistant to wear and tear.

—Appropriate lighting. This is especially important if you choose to make your entry a small display gallery of paintings, graphics, and photographs, or if you want to highlight a few fine pieces of furniture. A new fixture with increased wattage or track lighting from the ceiling could be solutions.

Some experts like the idea of using dramatic and forceful patterns and colors in the entrance hall, since it is not an area where people linger. They offer reminders, however, that the mood and colors of any foyer or hall scheme should harmonize with those in adjoining rooms.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Designed by Mario Buattà

Bright front hall of a Connecticut farmhouse

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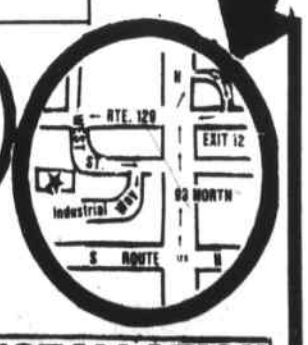


#4 LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE ON CARPET INSTALLATION

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

M/A-COM of Burlington

Move information, not people

By WILLIAM PACINO

In 1975, a solid, but slow-growing local manufacturer of military communications equipment elected a new chief executive officer.

The company, Microwave Associates, under the new leadership of Dr. Lawrence Gould, changed its name to M/A-COM and embarked on a seemingly endless series of acquisitions and mergers making it a force to be reckoned with as the world of communications based on computers and satellites exploded in size and importance.

In 1978, M/A-COM acquired Digital Communications Corp. in Maryland for $47.5 million in stock. DCC makes packet-switching and multiplexor devices that route voice, date and video signals over communications networks. By combining this equipment with the radio transmitters and receivers that Microwave Associates was already making, the company was able to begin working with customers in setting up satellite-based communications networks.

In September 1980, Valtec Corp. was acquired for $230 million in stock, and in November, Prodelin Inc. was bought for $4.5 million in stock. Prodelin makes antennas, which are now being incorporated with the electronic hardware from other divisions to build satellite ground stations. Valtec sells coaxial cable primarily to cable TV stations, but this product is also being used to link computer equipment to M/A-COM's communications gear.

M/A-COM, Inc.

In November of 1980, Ohio Scientific, a personal computer maker joined the growing list of M/A-COM companies. In December of the same year, Dr. Gould added Alanthus Corp., a computer service leasing company to strengthen M/A-COM's servicing for all products that go to end users.

Other companies include Linkabit Corp., a San Diego firm manufacturing state-of-the-art satellite communications equipment for military applications and Omni Spectra of Waltham, a manufacturer of connectors and voltage-control oscillators.

All told, these companies, directed from corporate headquarters on South Ave. in Burlington, give M/A-COM an enviable position in the high-growth market for advanced communication systems. Customers of these products include the expanding cable TV industry, the established telephone companies and other common carriers, which are using such equipment to squeeze more capacity out of existing lines, and the new specialized communications companies, which will need routing and transmitting equipment as they set up their networking facilities.

Private networks

M/A-COM is now beginning to make a major growth move by supplying large corporate users with private communications networks. To show the benefits of such a facility, the company set up its own private network, called MACOMNET, to tie together its operations located in five different locations in the United States.

Up until very recently, voice and video communications were transmitted in an "analog" format, with the signal sent out exactly the way it is received - without interruptions. With a digital system, signals are broken down into "packets" before being transmitted and then are recreated upon reception. The advantages of digital "packet" transmission are that the signals are regenerated at each relay point with greater fidelity and accuracy, and that much more information can be sent simultaneously by a variety of users, with many "packets" alternating over a single transmission line. Digital signals also travel with greater speed.

M/A-COM designed a system using a Time Decision Multiple Access (TDMA) transmission technique which allows each earth station to automatically adjust its information capacity (effective bandwidth) in response to changing requirements. In this type of configuration, each earth station transmits a burst of data, in a predetermined time slot, once every 60 milliseconds. Each earth station's data burst contains all of the data traffic that was collected since the station's last data burst transmission, 60 milliseconds before. Within a particular data burst, there can be data that is bound for any other station.

The TDMA technique permits the data throughput rate of each station to be selected to correspond to the traffic requirements of the station. The network can also dynamically adjust to changes in traffic requirements. The MASCOMNET network used by M/A-COM uses only 500 kbps (500,000 bits per second) of space segment transmission capacity.

MASCOMNET became operational in August of 1981, providing such executive management tools as teleconferencing, high-speed facsimile transmission, electronic mail service and computer-to-computer data exchange.

MASCOMNET is an example of how the acquisition program of M/A-COM has contributed to a product and systems capability to market complete, end-to-end, digital interactive communications networks using M/A-COM's products throughout.

The system now connects five M/A-COM sites -- Burlington, Massachusetts; Germantown, Maryland; Catawba, North Carolina; Boca Raton, Florida and San Diego, California. M/A-COM executives are using the freeze-frame teleconferencing capability of the system to conduct daily business conferences, monthly business reviews of the opeations of the company and overall corporate strategic planning meetings.

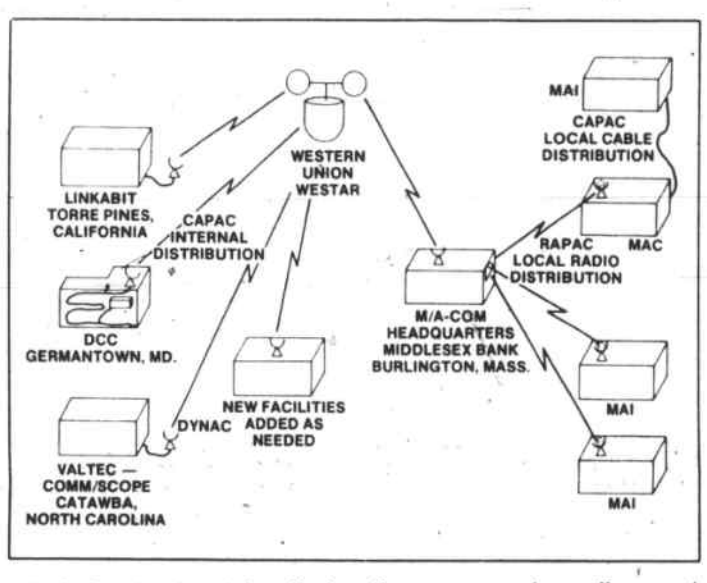
Another feature of the system includes a high-speed facsimile capability proving a rapid exchange of graphic and written information. Conventional facsimile now takes from 30 seconds to 6 minutes for a full page - with poor to mediocre quality. Using MASCOMNET, transmission of a full page with typewriter quality takes approximately 6 seconds.

Electronic mail can be prepared, stored and delivered instantanteously to the addresses' terminals via MACOMNET. Since all information can remain "on file" electronically, hard copes need only be produced as desired.

In addition to the executive staff use, MASCOMNET is constantly in

M/A-COM — Page S-11

M/A-COM's digital system provides broadband communications in the form of video conferencing, voice, data, facsimile and electronic mail. These all add up to a value-added management tool serving many company operating levels to speed decision-making and problem-solving functions.



Rand lecture

Leonard Peikoff, a long-time associate of novelist Ayn Rand, who died March 6 at age 77, will present the April 25 Ford Hall Forum lecture Rand was scheduled to give.

Peikoff will use the text Rand prepared before her death. Deac Rossell, film coordinator at the Museum of Fine Arts, will moderate the discussion.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Doors open for members at 7 p.m. and free seating is available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis at 7:45 p.m.

Peikoff is a professor of philosophy at New York University. He has taught at the University of Denver, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Hunter College.

For more information contact the Ford Hall Forum, 80 Brighton Avenue, Rear, Boston, Massachusetts 02134 or call 783-5520.

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from Page S-10

Move information

demand for engineering projects and for the interaction of technical people located at different plants or operating companies who are working on a common problem or program. The system is also utilized for training and educational seminars.

Transmit ideas, not people

Communications requirements for U.S. businesses are growing at a very rapid rate. This, coupled with significant increases in communications rates using the telephone and microwave systems of the Bell System, are forcing businesses to look for alternative communications forms.

Private microwave radio networks and satellite communications are growing in popularity because generally they can span long distances less expensively than wires or cable.

Last year 1,500 companies in the U.S. applied for licenses to install satellite earth stations, up from only 29 in 1975, according to a recent article in Business Week magazine.

During the 1980's American business and management will become more geographically dispersed. A key to the success of a corporation in this decade will be the effective utilization of its executive and management times and in particular, the ability to get the maximum use out of the critical resources of the corporation.

A major challenge to management is the need to improve communications - to link far-flung operations via a communications network that has the same advantages of the direct, face-to-face communications network available in a company where management is located in one location.

Satellite video teleconferencing, in commercial use since 1978, is fast becoming an accepted alternative to business meetings that require extensive travel. The advantages include the obvious savings on travel costs. But more importantly, with video teleconferencing, the participants can have meetings when they are needed, not just when they are convenient. A two-hour meeting between New York City and Los Angeles executives takes two hours, not two and one-half days when one must travel.

Participants can discuss business right from their own conference rooms where everyone has equal access to each other, any necessary reference materials and the support staff of the company.

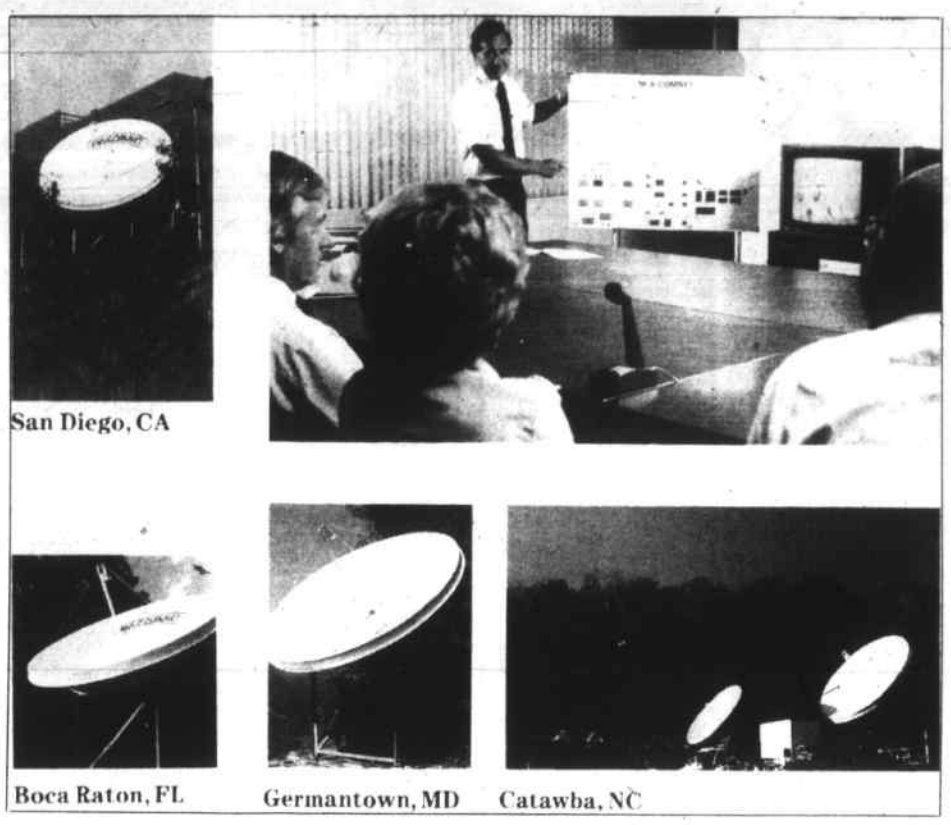
The growing interest in teleconferencing comes from an awareness that this technology offers unique opportunities for increasing profitability and productivity while reducing cost. Those who have used teleconferencing find that while the savings were the primary motivation in establishing such a communications system, other factors such as faster feedback from field to headquarters (so important in critical problem-solving), and the inclusion of more employees in the decision-making process, make the system worth its costs.

Global Village

As businesses get larger and more concentrated in the U.S. and the world, single corporations take on more and more outlets. Communicating to all these outlets, without keeping the management staff and the chief executive of the company on-the-road constantly, is a giant problem.

The integration of several low-cost technologies in MACOMNET permits the implimentation of a cost-effective communications network. This network is capable of providing a variety of services that are of great benefit to the user in terms of management productivity.

This new technology is based on the practice of "moving information, not people." The practice is catching on quickly.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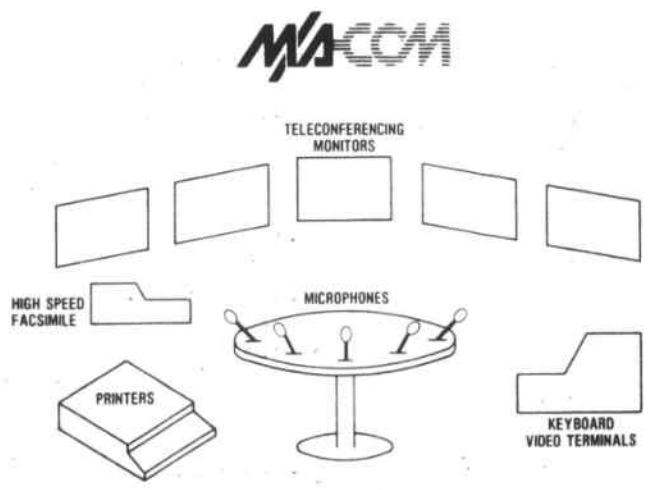

Audubon world facts

People living in New York and Los Angeles, 8 percent of the nation's population, breathe air that is unhealthy for 8 months of the year, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

—

Some pine needles not only reduce the escape of water from the tree but also absorb moisture from the air. In western states, the ponderosa pine can grow 200 feet tall in cold, high, dry mountain areas because the needles capture moisture from clouds which is passed down through the tree and expelled through the roots into the dry ground, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

—

The rapid increase of diesel engines is a threat to public health. By 1990 diesels that emit high levels of pollution may make up to 25 percent of the nation's new cars, and 99 percent of new trucks and buses, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

—

Take the train

"The real delight of a train trip lies in its peculiar combination of motion and stasis: you know that you are moving, that you are headed somewhere, but you are also living — for however long or short a time — in a separate, self-contained world in which time may as well have stopped." William Scheller, Train Trips.

America is rediscovering the romance and practicality of traveling by rail. Trains with provocative names — "The Empire Builder," "San Francisco Zephyr" — provide an efficient, economical and, above all, fascinating means of moving people around the country.

Train Trips: Exploring America By Rail, the definitive guide to American rail travel, chronicles this rediscovery. The first part of the book includes a brief history of American passenger trains and a concise and comprehensive recounting of Amtrak's conception and operation.

Author William G. Scheller is the editor of Appalachia Magaziine, and the New England correspondent for Fodor's travel guides. He has published four books, and his articles have appeared in many periodicals and magazines.

Copies of Train Trips: Exploring America By Rail are available for $7.95 from your local bookseller or directly from the publisher:

The East Woods Press, 820 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N.C. 28203.

NORTHEAST SINGLES

Northeast Singles — Joe Binette's, Rte. 114 & 62 in Middleton — ONE NIGHT ONLY — May 23, Ballroom dancing 8 — 12 p.m. $2.50 members; $3.50 guests — coffee, snacks and door prizes.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Wilmington Teachers Association is having a Flea Market and Auction on May 15, 1982, to raise money for their Scholarship Fund.

The flea market will be held in the Wilmington High School Gym. Table space may be rented by calling 685-4586. Donations of articles will be gladly accepted.

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Windsor International (Alloy quick release wheels)	$279	$199	$80
Windsor Super Carrera	$429	$329	$100
Raleigh Record Ace (Made in England)	$259	$199	$60
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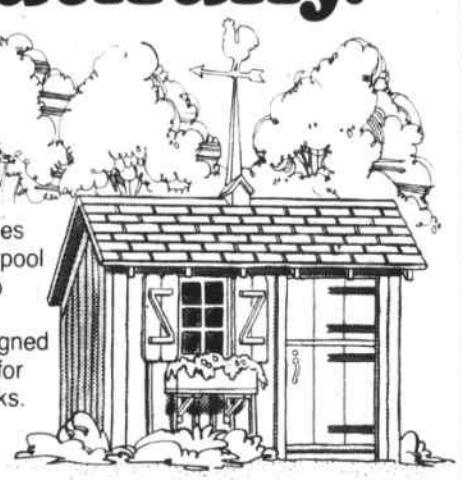

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Converse offers a complete benefits package, including dental coverage and tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants for this position should call Christine P. Gaitan, at 657-5700.

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(1st - 2nd Shift)

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cumberland farms

Like Cumberland Farms, the largest privately owned operation of its kind. The giant of the convenience store field.

We're big on stores. Over 1100 of them in 11 states from Maine to Florida. We're big on growth. Opening 3 new stores per week. We're big on benefits. You enjoy paid holidays, vacation and sick days . . . health, accident and life insurance . . . profit sharing retirement plan . . . bonus plans . . . paid 2-3 week training program . . . competitive salaries . . . semi-annual and annual ment reviews.

We're big on opportunity. You can join us with or without experience. You can go as far as your ability permits, as fast as you are able. We promote from within.

Call or apply Thursday, April 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.:
Mr. Powers or Mr. Ventrillo
(617)944-9755

Cumberland Farms
295 Salem Street
Route 129
Reading, MA

20-22

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Permanent, full time position. Prefer registered therapist with 1-2 years' experience.

Laboratory Technologists (MT, MLT, CLA)

- 3:30 p.m. - midnight, every other Saturday and Sunday. 3-5 years' experience including Blood Bank area.
- Noon - 8:30 p.m., every other Saturday and Sunday. 3-4 years' general experience.

Please call the Symmes Personnel Dept. for further information at 646-1500, ext. 1140.

·HEALTH·
CHOATE SYMMES
SERVICES INC.

Symmes Hospital Division
Hospital Road
Arlington, MA 02174

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

20-22

Aviv Corporation manufactures Add-On Peripherals, but everything else is built right in a special, small-company-on-the-grow atmosphere: superb working conditions; the recognition and rewards that go with being an important part of a small, tightly knit staff. That's how we can guarantee your satisfaction . . . and your future.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Experienced Quality Control Inspector to handle all phases of inspection associated with printed circuit board assembly operation. Some mechanical inspection also required.

DRAFTSPERSON

2-3 years of experience drafting digital logic diagrams and schematics required. Ability to handle drafting of mechanical parts a plus.

Along with your career growth, we guarantee fully competitive wages and fringe benefits.

Please call 933-1165 or apply to:

aviv CORPORATION

AVIV CORPORATION
6 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer 20-22

General Office Person

Genstar Rental Electronics Inc., an International firm renting and selling electronic test instrumentation and computer peripherals seeks a general office person for its credit and collection department. Candidate must have excellent typing ability, pleasant phone personality and must be capable of working with a minimum amount of supervision. This is an entry level position.

We offer an attractive company benefit package and a congenial working atmosphere.

Please contact Arnold Nickerson

Genstar Rental Electronics Inc.
17 Wheeling Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
— 938-0900 —
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Anacon, a division of HVEC, specializes in the manufacture of industrial process monitoring and control instruments. We currently have the following secretarial opportunity available.

SECRETARY

This position is perfect if you like diversification. Because you'll assist the Sales Manager, sales staff, and perform occasional secretarial work for the President.

If you have good typing and shorthand, and are interested in contributing to a small, yet growing division, please call or forward your resume to Jane Wing, (617) 272-1313.

HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounting Clerk

Here's an opportunity to bring your talents to a fast-growing international leader in the computer industry.

The ideal candidate should be capable of assisting with processing payments through automated Accounts Payable systems. Person must be dependable, detail-oriented, willing to work overtime, and able to follow through on jobs completely and accurately. Majority of duties include vouchering, matching and filing.

Minimum of a high school diploma with business courses and/or work experience in an office is required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call or forward your resume to Julie Lauzon, Personnel Department, Nixdorf Computer Corporation, 168 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803, 273-0480, ext. 448. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h.

Committed to Success

NIXDORF COMPUTER

15.16.21

CAD/CAM

Computervision, one of America's fastest growing high technology companies, is continuing to enjoy very strong growth. The following positions offers you the opportunity to join a dynamic company that is a leader in the field of CAD/CAM.

Maintenance Mechanic

General maintenance person needed, familiar with commerical industrial construction practices. An understanding of electrical plumbing and HVAC systems and 3-5 years' experience in a maintenance environment or related trade required.

Maintenance Mechanic Trainee

Duties will include assisting plant electricians, pipe fitters, preventative maintenance mechanics and general maintenance mechanics in the performance of a variety of tasks. Requires familiarity with the use of hand and power tools.

Switchboard Operator

Perform a wide variety of switchboard operations such as obtaining information on incoming phone calls or forwarding calls to appropriate individuals. Previous related experience desired; experience on a Rolm system a plus.

Mail Clerk

Perform a variety of mail processing and clerical duties including sorting, distributing, weighing, stamping and bagging to insure prompt, accurate movement of all mail communication into and out of our Bedford facility.

We offer an excellent compensation and company-paid benefits program, including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement, and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

If you are qualified for any of these openings, please call Sandy Bastoni, Human Resource Administrator, between 2PM and 5PM, 275-1800. Or send a resume to her attention at Computervision Corporation, 201 Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Changing Imagination Into Reality.

COMPUTERVISION

DATA CONTROL PERSON

Full time position for Data Processing Service Bureau requiring strong accounting background. Applicant should have approximately 1 year experience in EDP, with emphasis on data control procedures, including checking and balancing reports and logging and control data flow. **Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Please contact Barbara Miller, 272-7723.**

Programs & Analysis Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

19-21

WE MAKE OUR POINT

We're the best...
Let us prove it to you

Current openings include:
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
- **CRT OPS**
- **DICTA TYPISTS**
- **SECRETARIES**

272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

20-22

EVERYBODY CAN DO IT!

Homemakers, Retirees, Students, Everybody

Part time/full time, flexible hours. Openings between 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 or 7 p.m. to closing. Must be 18 years of age or older to close. No experience necessary... we will be happy to train you, provide free uniforms and give you a discount on your food. You will be pleased with our regular wage reviews, paid vacations and promotion policy.

We will be pleased to meet you. Call or come by to see the Manager at the following McDonald's locations:

- **333 Montvale Ave., Woburn 933-8927**
- **Route 1, Saugus 233-9759**
- **894 Main St., Wakefield 245-9728**

McDonald's

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20-22

CARE.
help and hope since 1946

Electronic Assemblers Needed

To construct Electronic cables. Soldering required. Willing to train. Starting pay based on experience.

Call for appointment
9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

PCA
— 729-9350 —

HONEYWELL 6000 SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time. Minimum 2 years' experience required. Full company benefits.

Please contact Joe Ward, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at 272-7723, Ext. 156.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

19-21

SECRETARY

Sales Department has requirement for a person with 1-2 years experience. Knowledge of word processing desired. Will train. Must enjoy working in busy office and like to type. Computer-Link has full company benefits with the opportunity for advancement.

Computer-Link Corp.
40 Ray Avenue,
Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-7400 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

21-23

HOUSEKEEPERS

Best possible pay. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Full time and mother's hours available. Must be able to work Saturdays or Sundays. Please apply in person, Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Montvale and I-93
Woburn, MA 01801

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20-22

SECRETARIES — TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS

Temporary help service is in need of your skills. Long and short term assignments available in various local areas. A job is a phone call away. Call today.

Ask about our word processing bonus program!

Ask for Diane
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Treffrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool.

an equal opportunity employer

21-22

Executive Secretary

A highly professional person needed for growing young and aggressive company. Will be responsible for administrative as well as secretarial duties. Excellent typing and communication skills required. Shorthand a plus. Salary arranged.

Call 935-7756

Memtek Corporation
42 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

21-23

Security Officers

Full Time Positions Open — All Shifts
Some Short Shifts Available
Woburn, Melrose, Reading and Winchester

No firearms. Uniforms and training provided. Must be over 21 with clear record. Retirees are welcome to apply.

For appointment call 944-7145

OLD COLONY SECURITY, INC.
50 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940

20-22

Medical Secretary

Full time for busy surgeon's office in Medford Square vicinity. Typing skills (60-80 wpm) accuracy a must. Medical terminology necessary. No billing or shorthand. Seeking a bright, energetic, well organized person.

Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 745
Winchester, MA 01890

14-27

AVON

Start at the Top
SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.

CALL NOW

if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:

Judy Grasso at 395-5643

In Wilmington call

Dee Vicari at 658-5140

23tf

FULL TIME PACKERS

Local meat processor has openings for full time packers in refrigerated area. Hours 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Previous experience not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 935-6200 for an interview appt.

Joseph DeCosta Co.
299 Washington St., Woburn, MA

19-23

OFFICE HELP

Typing, answering phones, shipping and receiving and other general office work for manufacturer's representative and distributor of computer peripheral.

Salary low to mid teens, depending on experience.

Please call 729-7715
or send resume to:

Peripheral Systems
225 East St., Winchester, MA 01890

16-22

Technician Full Time

Local firm desires carpet cleaner. Knowledge of cleaning business preferred but will train. Excellent appearance and driving record required. Salary and commision.

933-7840
(Bob)

16-22

Truck Driver

Class III License

Competitive pay plus overtime and fringes.

Call
935-8800

19-21

Chamberpersons

The Holiday Inn in Woburn is now hiring full time permanent chamberpersons. Experience preferred, but will train. Good working conditions. BC/BS, vacations, and other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
HOLIDAY INN
Exit 38 off Route 128
— WOBURN —

16-22

Enjoy Summer Your Way

Word Processors Secretaries

Immediate temporary assignments. We offer **top rates,** a flexible schedule, and assignments at high tech companies in the 93-128 area. Xerox 850/860, Wang, or DEC experience a plus.

Please call for an appt.

B.G. TEMPS
— 938-9178 —

20-22

Inventory Clerk

One year start-up company seeking an ambitious individual who is willing to start at the bottom and grow with the company. Duties will include posting to inventory cards and some light typing and telephone work.

For interview call — 938-0841

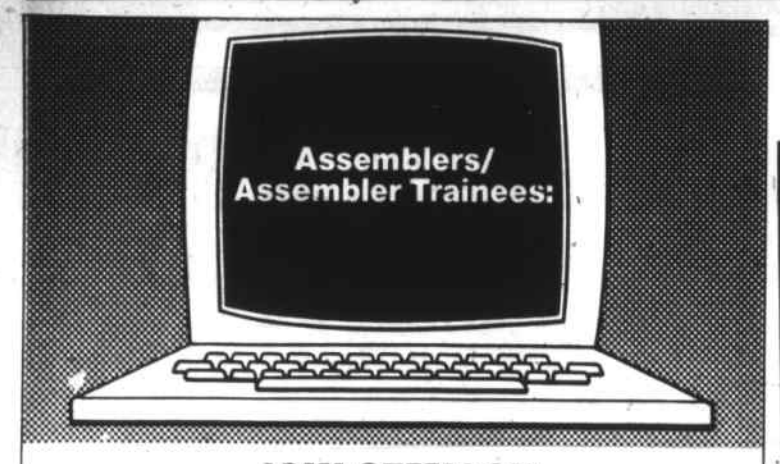
Proconics International, Inc.
165F New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

19-21

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Lynnfield, Burlington), Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 # "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances ... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings available from 7am to 3:30pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9–4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F 20-22

Order Expediter

Our busy Purchasing Department currently has an entry level position for an Order Expediter to report directly to the Purchasing Manager. Other duties include keeping department files up to date, entering delivery information on the computer, troubleshooting and receiving reports for accounts payable invoice clearance. A pleasant telephone manner is required due to the heavy telephone contact with suppliers.

For an interview call the Personnel Department at:
— 935-9550 —

BERGEN-PATERSON
PIPESUPPORT CORPORATION

74 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

20-22

Lechmere has the following position available immediately:

• Marketing/Clerical

Full time days 8:30 am to 4:45 pm. Good typing skills, math skills and knowledge of CRT.

• Collections Department Clericals

Part time weekday afternoons. Good filing skills and telephone technique.

• CRT Operators

Part time evenings and weekends. Typing and good communications skills. Will train.

Apply in person at:

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, Mass. 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 19-21

GROW WITH GCA...

GCA Corporation is a growth-oriented manufacturer of instruments, equipment and systems oriented to a wide cross-section of industries and markets throughout the world.

GCA Technology Division is a leader in environmental consulting, research and instrumentation.

LAB TECHNICIAN

A formal background in Chemistry is required to assist senior scientists developing photographic materials. Prior experience in vacuum evaporation and evaluation of polymeric subcoatings is required.

OPTICAL TECHNICIAN

Precision assembly alignment and calibration of laser-optical systems. Electronics background a plus. Requires precision mechanical assembly experience.

If you're interested in Lab Technician or Optical Technician positions, please call or visit Larry Asbury. 275-5444, ext. 4080.

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Busy Publications Department seeks a Technical Typist to assist in the preparation of reports and proposals. Requirements include 60 wpm minimum typing skills, ability to follow format, set up equations and oversized tables, ability to work under pressure and occasional overtime. Wang word processing experience preferred.

If you're interested in the Technical Typist position, please call or visit Trisha Curtin. 275-5444, ext. 4081.

GCA CORPORATION
Technology Division
213 Burlington Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h 19-21

SECRETARY

Based in our Waltham Field Engineering office you will provide secretarial support to the Area Manager and office. Duties will include phone coverage, typing, and filing, as well as verifying time sheets and expense reports.

We seek an individual who thrives in a busy, hectic environment and can deal effectively with others. A minimum of three years experience in a similar position is required along with solid secretarial skills. Graduates of a two year secretarial school are preferred.

We recognize and reward individual achievement, while offering the potential for phenomal career growth and accomplishment. We offer an excellent starting salary, coupled with a superior benefit program including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Contact D. Adams at 272-7070, Applicon, 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Applicon
A SCHLUMBERGER COMPANY

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race. 19-21

Part-Time Openings

Christy's Markets,
Massachusetts Fastest Growing Convenience Food Stores,
Has Part-Time Openings
In The Woburn and Burlington Stores.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and be available for nights and week-ends.

Please apply Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. at the following locations:
397 Main Street, Woburn
182 Cambridge St., Burlington

christy's
MARKETS, INCORPORATED
139 A PLEASANT STREET BROCKTON MASS 0240
AN EQUALOPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 20-22

Legal Secretary

Our Corporate Legal Department has an immediate requirement for a part-time or full-time Secretary. Preference will be given to person with previous experience in a legal office and/or familiarity with legal terminology and procedures.

Position requires good typing, shorthand and administrative skills and ability to handle a number of responsibilities with a minimum of supervision and direction.

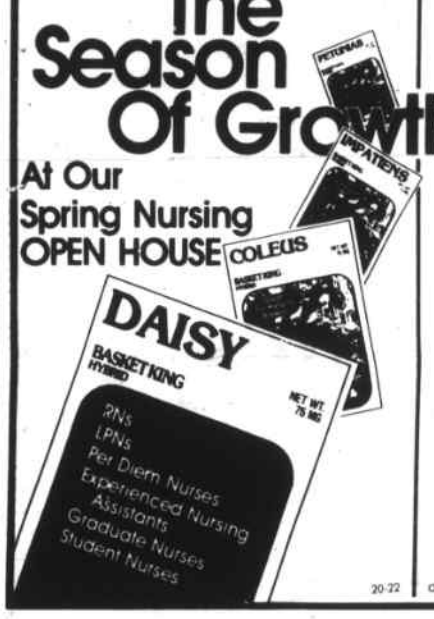
Hours of work may be arranged, but a minimum of 25-30 hours per week would be required. Position is located at our corporate headquarters in Burlington and will report directly to our Corporate Counsel. Excellent benefits and starting salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume or telephone Mr. Hamilton at 272-1313, ext. 588.

HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 19-21

Come Celebrate The Season Of Growth

At Our Spring Nursing OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY
APRIL 25TH
1-5 PM

You're invited to tour our 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, have lunch with us and learn about how your career can grow at New England Rehab. You should know about our multi-disciplinary team approach and the rewards of helping disabled patients gain independence.

You'll also be interested in our new wage and salary scales and benefits including:
• Increased weekend & shift differentials • CEU educational program • Tuition reimbursement • Life, health, dental, and disability insurance • Profit-sharing • Pension plan • Five week advanced scheduling • NO ROTATING SHIFTS • And more.

If you want to see your career bloom, join us for

Tours
Exhibits
Continuous Luncheon Buffet
Benefits Booth

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-5000

20-22 an equal opportunity employer m/f

Warehouse Person

Woburn division of large national corporation is seeking a person to handle incoming stock as well as fill orders. Should be high school graduate. We offer a good training rate with periodic rate increases. Benefits package includes Medical/Dental plan.

Call 935-2770
for an appointment

an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V 19-23

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate need for well organized individual in the following departments:

Order Entry - Will be responsible for general clerical duties in this busy department. Experience in computerized data entry preferred but will train person with typing skills.

Call for interview at 933-7300

Lytron, Inc.
Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer 20-22

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Entry level position available in our customer service department for an organized individual willing to learn to operate GTE switchboard and handle a variety of typing and clerical duties. We are seeking an individual who likes to be challenged and who wants to grow within our creative, high technology environment.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits including medical and dental insurance, educational assistance, sick leave, paid holidays, vacation and more.

Please forward resume to Marie Holzwasser, or come in and fill out an application. No phone calls, please.

varian
S.E.G. SERVICE
12 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 19-21

Receptionist/Typist

Small manufacturing company located in Woburn is looking for a person with a pleasant personality to handle phone calls, greet visitors, and have good typing skills.
Excellent starting salary and benefits.

For appointment call — 935-6600

Gregstrom Corporation
64 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 19-21

Earn Up to $7.00 Per Hour — Part Time

We're one of the fastest growing companies in our Turf Industry. Our growth means exciting new opportunities for you. Right now we are looking for someone to tell people about our services and to make appointments for our sales representatives. The person we choose will supervise our phone crew and probably will advance quickly into a solid sales position.

Call us now — Mr. Richard
657-5080 — Wilmington

an equal opportunity employer 19-21

REGISTER TODAY WORK TOMORROW!

Secretaries with Word Processing

Immediate long term temporary assignments — one, two or more weeks at a time. Use your special skills working at top companies. Earn good hourly wages and pick up your pay check on Friday of the week you work. Benefits available. No fee.

Office Specialists

Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Joan at 273-1470
19-23

Executive Secretary

If you type well, have good stenographic skills, can use a dictaphone, work with numbers and have the ability to organize and administrate, we are interested in talking to you.
We need a secretary/administrator for VP of marketing of an emerging, high technology company.

Contact Joanna Wragg at
Polymer Technology Corp.
Wilmington, MA
— 658-6111 — 19-21

SECRETARY

We require a bright, personable individual with excellent typing skills to compliment our sales office staff. General duties will include a wide variety of secretarial functions, transcription from electronics dictation equipment and telephone contact with customers. We offer a pleasant working environment and a good salary and benefits package.

For an appointment call: Sue Kane
— 935-7860 —

Robert Abel Inc.
P.O. Box 2119
Woburn, MA 01888
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 20-22

TEMPORARY Non-Office Help

Packing
Warehouse
Janitorial

Minimum 6 months previous work experience. Good references required. Must have transportation. Good hourly wages. Friday payroll. No fee.

Office Specialists®
61 Main St., Stoneham
Call Susan at 438-4901
99 So. Bedford St., Burlington
Call Kathy at 273-1470
equal opportunity employer m/f 19-21

ROUTE 128 SALES SECRETARY 15K

R & D mgf. seeks a talented sales secy. for a not-so-traditional job. Assume responsibility. Excellent typing and W.P. a plus.

MICKEE'S PLACEMENT SERVICE
462 Broadway, Lynnfield
— 581-0623 — 20-22

SR. APPLICATION PROGRAMMER

Full Time

2-3 years' experience in applications design programming. Must be knowledgeable in Z80, 8080 assembly, BASIC, DBMS.
Full company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

For personal interview call Ron Guzek, 272-7723

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer 19-21

Accounting Clerk

Bright, mature, dependable self-starter to work in the Accounting Department of our highh volume, high output distribution center. Duties will be varied, including A/R, and A/P. 1 year experience required. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Kevin at 935-2770
for an appointment

McKesson Drug Co.
an equal opportunity m/f/h/v 19-23

Billing Clerk

We are a national company with a local distribution center. We have an immediate opening for an experience typist to type invoices and perform general office duties. Pleasant air conditioned offices, convenient to exit 35, Route 128. Fringe benefits, salary commensurate with skills and experience.

Reply in confidence to:

Sidex Furniture Corp.
P.O. Box 249
Reading, MA 01867 20-26

Hygienist

Periodontal office seeking
Hygienist
Part Time
BURLINGTON
Call
272-4200 20-26

CITGO — All Shifts

174 Cambridge Street
Woburn, MA 01801

— HELP WANTED —
GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
18 years or older
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply in person 20-26

Sales Women-Men

PART TIME FOUR NIGHTS WEEKLY
$1,000 weekly commission

Motivate our leads at Metro Boston Hotel Dinner Parties to fly to our luxury ocean front golf and tennis resort in North Carolina.

Clients will tour town houses, home site lots and boat-aminium purchase opportunities. They will have a weekend vacation package for $199 per couple all inclusive.

Call for exciting details — Mr. Domenic
— 938-1645 —
Call 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily. 19-22

— EXPERIENCED — GM New Car Set-Up Man

Apply to John Buttaro

Lannan-Chevrolet Olds.
40 Winn Street,
Woburn, MA 01801 19-23

AUTO MART

ALA advises

Quick Spring auto check-up

Spring is more than just the time for car owners to remove their snow tires. There are several important automotive parts and functions which should be checked after winter. The ALA Auto and Travel Club outlines them for you below:

FRONT END — After months of driving on roads full of frost heaves and potholes, this is an ideal time to check the front end alignment. At the same time, be sure to have the entire steering mechanism, including the ball joints, checked for winter wear and damage.

SHOCK ABSORBERS — Now is also the time to replace shock absorbers, which may have weakened or become worn as a result of winter's demanding driving conditions. Faulty shocks can cause undependable braking, skidding, swerving, sidesway, poor steering, loss of control, uneven and excessive tire wear, and an uncomfortable ride.

TUNE—UP — Check your owner's manual to determine if it is time to tune the engine. Specifications vary, but spring is often one of the recommended times for a tune-up. Here are the parts and operations involved: spark plugs, points and condenser (if any), carburetor adjustment, air filter, all components of the emission control system; and the ignition timing.

This is also a good time to check the battery; fuel pump, drive belts, and the engine compression.

TIRES — Each tire should be inspected for tread wear when the snow tires are removed. Remember to rotate your tires now, according to the manufacturers specifications, and make sure the spare is in good condition.

Having the wheels balanced should be an automatic part of remounting your regular tires.

BRAKES — If you've gone all winter without having your brakes checked, it's probably time to have them inspected.

MUFFLER AND EXHAUST PIPES — These can become corroded by the salt and chemicals used to treat snowcovered highways. Be sure to have all pipes in the exhaust system checked for corrosion, and replaced if necessary.

EXTERIOR CARE — This brings us to body corrosion — same cause, different cure. Sand away any rust build-up on the body of your car. Then, apply a protective primer followed by touch-up paint.

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT — Most of your winter driving gear can probably be put away now — the shovel, sand, scraper, de-icer, etc. However, you should still carry a first aid kit, flashlight (check the batteries), flares, jumper cables, bumper jack, and loose change for emergency phone calls.

Brief

Norway is among the few countries that require the producers of hazardous substances to inform the public of all possible health risks resulting from their use. If a product contains 0.1 percent of a cancer-causing agent, it must be properly labeled, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

Raccoons live in wetlands and woodlands from southern Canada to Panama. Their dens may be in tree hollows, caves, rock crevices, or cavities under trees. Chimneys and attics are used as substitutes. It is believed that their intelligence is almost equal to a chimpanzee's, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

They mean something

Red Lights

A red light on the instrument panel means your engine has a message for you. It's not a signal to panic.

Though they once were dubbed "idiot lights," those bulbs do a much better job of alerting drivers than a needle on a meter.

"In most cases, a driver should be able to reach a service outlet without serious damage to the car," says Thomas J. Carr, Manager of Safety Engineering for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA). "The exception may be the oil warning."

Car comments on what a red light is trying to tell you and what you should do about it:

OIL — Pressure is down, which could mean "add oil." Check the dip stick. If it reads "full," listen to your engine. A noisy engine could be asking for a new oil pump. If the engine runs quietly, the trouble is likely in the sending unit. As long as the engine isn't noisy, the problem probably is not critical. But, unless you fix it, you never will know when the pressure is low.

TEMPERATURE — (Sometimes combined with OIL and identified by ENGINE) — Indicates engine is running "hot." Check the radiator reservoir or the radiator itself by removing the cap — carefully when it's hot — to see if the coolant level is down. Also, inspect for leaks in the radiator core, heater hoses and radiator hoses.

If all of these inspections pass, the thermostat could be stuck in a closed position. Among other TEMPERATURE trouble sources:

Damaged or missing fan belt.

Ignition timing too advanced or retarded. Usually can be identified by hard cranking when the engine is hot. You are cranking against an engine that is trying to fire.

Blocked or restricted exhaust system, probably caused by a smashed exhaust or tail pipe. The blockage increases back-pressure into the engine and causes it to overheat.

Radiator air flow blockage. Look for leaves or shreds of paper or debris on the face of the radiator. Use a high pressure garden hose from the engine side to slush it out.

Air conditioner. A faulty air conditioner condenser can raise engine temperature. Run the car with the air conditioner off. If the light goes dark, you probably have located the problem. Your next step should be the location of a mechanic.

ALTERNATOR — Keep the engine running. The red light is reporting that the device is not charging the battery. It does not mean you are causing any permanent damage to the electrical system — except possibly for the battery. Carr says you could probably drive 50 miles on a fully charged battery in an emergency. He advises that you avoid using the air conditioner, radio, rear defogger or any other unit feeding electricity off the battery. If it's dark and you need lights, the 50-mile distance may be too far.

Again, do not shut off the engine until you get to a repair shop. You may not be able to restart it if the battery is run down.

If the alternator light glows when the key is "off," it indicates an internal malfunction. You are in need of repair or a new alternator.

BRAKE — Indicates a loss of pressure in one half of the hydraulic system — a rupture in the brake line, wheel cylinder or caliper. Failure usually is limited to two wheels because all cars are equipped with a split braking system. Find a safe spot to check braking capability. Drive very slowly in making the check. If there is no braking, coast to a stop. Call a mechanic.

SEAT BELT — Pay attention. Fasten your belt. The warning light says nothing about your car — but it could save your life.

Keep Red Cross ready

"Let's go Bowling!"
SUMMER OF '82 at SUNLITE ALLEYS
"Fully Air-Conditioned"

MONDAYS
7 P.M. MIXED LEAGUES STARTS IN MAY
8 P.M. WOMEN'S FUN LEAGUE MONEY PRIZES

TUESDAYS
10:00 A.M. SUNLITE JUNIORS FOR BOYS & GIRLS 6-9, 10-13 STARTS IN JUNE
8 P.M. LAS VEGAS MIXED LEAGUE STARTS IN MAY

WEDNESDAYS
10:00 A.M. WOMENS LEAGUES BABY SITTER PROVIDED, STARTS IN MAY
8 P.M. "SUMMER BEVERAGE" STARTS IN MAY

THURSDAYS
7 P.M. SUNLITE MIXED LEAGUE STARTS IN MAY

WEEKEND SPECIALS
STARTING IN APRIL
RENT-A-LANE FRIDAYS & SUNDAYS $5.00 PER HOUR 9 A.M. TILL CLOSING
$BOWL FOR BUCKS$ SATURDAYS
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Chevrolet Chevettes
$3695
1980 4-Door Hatchbacks
Electric R/W Defogger • AM Radio
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Eight To Choose From. All In Excellent Condition and Ready for Many Miles of Trouble-Free Driving.
Other Vehicles Available
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Stoneham, Mass.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
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'74 TOYOTA COROLLA S/W 4 Cyl. Auto. 2TC Engine Needs Fender. $695	'78 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Roadster. 4 spd. 30K. body damage. $995	'74 CHARGER CPE 318 Auto. p.s.p.b., stereo cass. Yellow/Black $1295	'75 AMC MATADOR WAGON 8 cyl. auto.p.s.p.b., runs new. $1395
'74 BUICK REGAL CPE 8 cyl. Auto p.s.p.b. A/C Stereo. Runs Exc. $1395	'73 VW SUPER BEETLE Bahia edition. 4 spd. rebuilt engine no rust. $1695	'69 MERCEDES BENZ 250 4 Dr. 6 cyl. 4 spd. sun roof. Runs. $1995	'76 MERCURY COMET Coupe. 6 cyl. auto. buckets., new condition inside and out. $2295
'73 BMW 2002 4 cyl. 4 spd. Sunroof Runs Good. $2395	'74 VOLVO 144 4 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Exc. Body. no rust. Runs new. $2495	'77 VOLARE PREMIER 4 dr. 6 cyl. Auto p.s.p.b. A/C Stereo $2695	'79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Stereo Cass $3495

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Monroe Radial-Matic® and Monro-Magnum® 60 Shock Absorbers on sale.
A deal you can't top. Buy one, get the second half price.
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OVERSTOCKED MUST SELL ALL USED CARS

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser Sta. Wagon
air conditioning, am/fm stereo w/8 track, elec. rear window defogger, economical 260 V8 engine, auto trans, pwr. steering and brakes, super stock wheels, beige w/matching vinyl interior extra clean.
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$5475

1980 Cadillac Sedan Deville
two tone silver fawn firemist with fawn beige leather interior, astrosunroof, dual power seats, electronic am/fm sfereo w/cassette and CB, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks, economical 5.7 litre diesel engine with remainder of GM 5 year warranty, security alarm package-only 38,000 miles-LIKE NEW CONDITION-PRICED TO SELL AT $1000.00 under average retail
$10,500

1980 Volvo GLE Four door sedan
light blue metallic, with black leather interior, sunroof V6, auto transmission, power steering and brakes-air conditioning-am/fm stereo-power windows and door locks-alloy wheels-VOLVO'S BEST priced at $2000 under average retail because of slightly high mileage.
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1981 Ford Custom Mustang Ghia Coupe
simulated convertible roof, only 14,000 miles, air conditioning, am/fm stereo radio, economical 4 cyl. engine, automatic trans, power steering and brakes, sport paint package, pewter metallic with matching interior-EXTRA SHARP AND LIKE NEW. Stk. No. 2-3004A
$7195

1979 Ford Granada Coupe
EXTRA CLEAN-only 33,000 miles-economical 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, dark jade green with matching cloth interior. Stk. No. 2-2547A
$4495

1981 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan
slate grey firemist with dark blue vinyl roof and matching velour interior, only 18,000 miles, air conditioning, am/fm stereo radio, power windows and door locks and seat, tilt steering wheel, twilight sentinel and more.
Stk. No. 2-6586A
$10,895

1980 Renault LeCar Deluxe Coupe
economical 4 cyl. engine, sunroof, alloy wheels, am/fm radio, 4 speed transmission-EXTRA SHARP BLACK FINISH W/RED ACCENT STRIPES. Price for fast sale. Stk. No. 2-4015A
$3995

1979 Chev Monte Carlo Sport Coupe
dark blue metallic with matching vinyl interior, economical V6 engine, auto trans, power steering and brakes, only 40,000 miles, excellent condition.
Stk. No. 2-6126A
$5395

1979 Pontial Bonneville Safari Station Wagon
maroon metallic with wood grain panelling with camel vinyl interior, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo radio, luggage carrier, sport mirrors.
Stk. No. 2-6600A
$5795

Special Purchase
THREE-1982 MALIBU CLASSIC SEDANS former GM Executive vehicles-All loaded with equipment original list prices $11,000.00. ON SALE FOR ONLY $8800.
$8800

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

JOB MART Your Help Wanted headquarters

HELP WANTED

Consider Somerville Hospital

because we consider you

Somerville Hospital is a community hospital commited to providing the highest quality of nursing care individualized to each patient. We realize to attain that goal we must continually strive to develop the understanding and skills of each member of our nursing team. We consider you as a professional nurse and as a special person, and we are holding an Open House to further prove how the objectives of Somerville Hospital are compatible with your personal and professional goals.

OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, April 27, 1982 6—9pm
RN's & GN's (Staff nurses in all areas of the hospital
Full Time — Part Time — Per Diem — All Shifts)

Consider These Somerville Hospital Features

• State Board Review Session Re-imbursement • 37½ hour work week • Dental Plan • Compact 20 Bed Units • Convert unused sick time to personal time off • Generous tuition reimbursement program • Continuing education programs • Participatory Management on all levels • Residence facilities available. • Benefits pro-rated for part time employees • Pleasant atmosphere, friendly people and so much more

Contact - Mrs. Hamilton, Assistant Director of Nursing
230 Highland Ave., Somerville, Ma. 02143
(617) 666-4400 ext. 229

SOMERVILLE hospital
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent full time opportunities on the 7-3 shift.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
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- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview, Tel. 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890
21-23

OFFICE HELP

Expanding local distributor offers a position for an all around key office person whose skills include all phases of bookkeeping in a computerized operation. Experience required. Pleasant working conditions. Very strong benefit program. This is a fine opportunity for the right person seeking permanent long-term employment. Salary open. Please send resume and salary requirements to

Box 2874 c/o Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave
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All resumes will be acknowledged.
21-27

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent opportunity. Large corporation has outstanding sales opportunity for multi-line insurance representative. Local resident preferred, with management ability. Business or sales background helpful. Income negotiable to $500/week. Send letter or resume to:

Box 547, Woburn, Ma. 01801
Equal opportunity employer
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Seeking two individuals:
1-Personal Lines Dept.
1-Commercial Lines Dept.
Candidates should be experi rating/ coverages/claims procedur Salary commensurate with experien
Call 935-0674 or send r
MARTINI INSURANC ICY
P.O. Box 565, Woburn, 1
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HELP WANTED

INSURANCE

File Clerk

Entry level position in Claim Department. No experience necessary, advancement opportunity, excellent benefits. 35 hours a week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For appointment please call Mrs. Ansara,

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
10 New England Executive Pk
Burlington, MA 01803
272-6410
Ext. 135
An equal opportunity employer
20-22

RESIDENTIAL CARPET CLEANING

Must have van or truck. Dependability and neat appearance a must. References required.

— 729-5348 —
ROYAL CLEANING SERVICE
21-23

Cast a New Light on Your Job Search!

Call on the professionals at Travis.

ADMIN. ASST. Fast paced group..... **to $18K**
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Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.
Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
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Burlington, MA 01803
21-23

Word Processing Operators Top Speed Typists

Call 944-8580

KELLY SERVICES — The "Kelly Girl" People

Offices in Reading and Chelmsford
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Not An Agency — Never A Fee
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Regional Transportation Project Manager

Experienced administrator needed to start new coordinated transportation project for elderly and handicapped. Responsibilities: implement systems for scheduling, dispatching, fiscal management and monitoring service quality; work with local groups to incorporate new transportation agency; supervise project staff; negotiate and monitor contracts; fund raising. Ideal candidate will combine strong communications skills with experience in planning and budgeting and knowledge of computer applications for transportation management. Qualifications: Masters Degree in Public Administration or related field with two years of experience; additional years of transportation management experience may be substituted for degree requirement. Salary: high teens; excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume by April 30 to:

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
20 Pelham Rd.,
Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer M/F
21-23

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

For Small Stoneham Field Office.
Benefits Available
Send Resume To P.O. Box 73
Stoneham Ma 02180
Attention Sandy
21-27

SHIPPER

Window and door manufacturer requires experienced Shipper for Manchester, New Hampshire plant. Excellent company benefits including paid holidays and vacation, health and life insurance, Dental Plan, profit sharing, etc.

Send resume or call for application

Harvey Industries Inc.
35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-8880 —
21-27

PART TIMERS

Light office cleaning for just 2 hours evenings. Prefer retired person for the Woburn area.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERING
662-0500
21-23

Press Operator

Part-Time/Days

Press Operator needed, experienced with Hamada 770, and other related duties. Punctuality and dependability a must. Please call for information about joining a fast growing publishing company.

Call between 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. weekdays
— 246-0206 —
South Lynnfield, Mass.
CREATIVE PUBLISHING CORP. of America
21-23

HOMEMAKERS

Do you want to:
Work close to home
Work flexible hours
help elderly people enjoy life
receive excellent pay and benefits

If you answered yes to these questions an ou live in Arlington, Bedford, Concord, Lexington, W ester or Woburn then we have what you want. Specia terviewing center in your area open on Wednesday and hursday April 21 and 22 from 12:30-4PM. Gifts for the 1st 10 applicants. For more information call Tim at
491-0395
MEDICAL RESOURCES
EOE M/F
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THE BUSINESS OF T 80s

Earn $2,000-$2,500 per month issions enrolling businesses and profess people in a national barter exchange

Call Linda 935-9631 for appointment
21-23

Production Supervisor

— Insulated Glass —

Growing insulated glass manufacturer requires experienced production Supervisor. Excellent company benefits including paid holidays and vacation, health and life insurance, Dental plan, profit sharing, etc.

Send resume and salary history to:
Daily Times-Chronicle
Box 2885
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
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WORD PROCESSORS	PROOF READERS
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Long and short term assignments.
Some lead to permanent.
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Call 273-1421

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SALUTES ALL SECRETARIES

WILMINGTON'S
Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel Placement Service
658-9796 **658-5168**

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington and Bedford
Monday thru Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. Mature minded people only. Call —

Floor Care Cleaning Co.
— 273-0667 —
21-27-26

Bookkeeper

Full Charge Bookkeeper
with part time hours (20 to 25 hrs. per week) Familiar with quarterly payroll forms and one-write accounting system.

— CALL —
658-6252
19-21

Dental Assistant

Part Time
Oral Surgery Office
Call
729-7550
21-27

Full and Part Time

Gasoline attendants needed. No service. Flexible hours. Must be 18 or over.

Apply at —

Best BP
477 Main St.
Woburn
20-22

Night Manager

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Asst. Manager
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

We are an equal opportunity employer. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Apply in person to Bill

7-11
173 Cambridge St.
Woburn, MA
21-27

Janitorial

Permanent, Part Time Cleaning Position
available in the Woburn-Wilmington area. Perfect for student or retired person. 3 afternoons a week, cleaning offices, approximately 3 hours a day.
Call for immediate interview

246-1230
21-22

WELCOME WAGON

A special opportunity!

Looking for part time work or a full time career? Enjoy meeting people? Have a car? Opening for special person in Woburn. Training provided.

Phone 1-465-2183
FRIDAY 8:30-4
an equal opportunity employer
21-22

HELP WANTED

Sweetheart

Sweetheart
Sweetheart
PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

Tool Inspector

Second Shift 5 P.M. - 3:30 A.M.

Two years of tool inspection experience will gain you a career opportunity at Sweetheart Plastics with lots of extras.

If you can perform diversified inspection of tooling and machined parts including punches, dies, molds, and fixtures and are experienced with blueprints, inspection setups, and the use of surface plate, comparator and standard precision inspection techniques, then Sweetheart is the place for you.

Our compensation package includes good wages and free health and life insurance; company-paid pension plan, paid holiday and sick time, and much more.

If you are interested in this position, come in and talk to the leaders in the plastics food container industry at our Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.
21-23

CELEBRATING OUR 25TH YEAR AS A LEADER IN THE INDUSTRY.
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INSPEC OR

Interesting and challenging wo ienced inspector performing fi tion using engineering drawings Excellent wages, benefits and ties along with year round overt ing conditions in our new facility

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16 Fowle St Woburn, Ma.
935-4940
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31 WORKERS

Immediate Employment

North Shore division of national corporation has openings for several trainees. Due to expansion, our offices in Stoneham and surrounding areas, has created many available positions.

No Experience Necessary On The Job Training

We need people to learn our business from the ground floor level, with rapid advancement and management opportunity.

$8.00 Per Hour
(If you qualify)

Those who qualify will start immediately in our product display division. For personal interview call Personnel Department 9 AM to 6 PM. Car necessary.

438-8850 **438-8855**

Order Checker

Must be able to verify quantities and part numbers of parts being shipped from our facilities.

Assembler

Must be capable of assembling small parts.

Order Picker

Must be able to accurately dispense small parts from stock room.

Full time positions available 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Competitive wages and fringe benefits. Apply —

TIME ELECTRONICS
150C New Boston Street
Woburn Industrial Park
An equal opportunity employer
21-22-26

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

By Jay Andel

I'm frequently asked: "What is so important about the 1982 events celebrating 200 years of Dutch-American friendships?"

The answers lie in many areas. Some of the key reasons are economic, political, historical, demographic and military.

Economically, the Dutch are an important factor in the lives of virtually every American. The average U.S. citizen has no idea that:

- The Netherlands buys more American exports than all but four other countries.
- Holland accounts for $16 billion invested in the U.S. and that total keeps growing.
- The U.S. is the largest foreign investor in Holland's economy.

Dutch influence in America began when Captain Henry Hudson and his crew sailed past the shores of Sandy Hook in 1609. Those of Dutch descent have contributed immensely to our heritage. Three presidents, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt and Martin Van Buren, had Dutch ancestors. Others with roots in the Netherlands include William Penn, Walt Whitman, Herman Melville, Humphrey Bogart, Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn.

There are more Americans today (15 million) with Dutch ancestry than there are residents of the Netherlands today (14 million).

For 200 years our two countries have stood together in war and peace. We have been staunch allies in the defense of freedom and the basic values cherished by both our nations.

The Dutch have been dependable NATO supporters for more than 30 years. Consistently, they meet their NATO responsibilities.

I believe that the 1982 Bicentennial year provides us with a great opportunity to reverse the trend toward the Dutch neutralism evidenced by the recent protests in the Netherlands. This Bicentennial can prove we, as Americans, treasure and want to expand the two centuries of friendship that already have benefited both the Netherlands and the United States so greatly.

Jay Van Andel is a founder and Chairman of the Board of the Amway Corporation, one of the world's largest personal selling companies.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

EARN $50 for 5 hrs.-work selling QW Fashions or be a hostess and earn free fashions. Call 667-2972 or 667-0860.
HWM4-24

5 PEOPLE NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY. Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hours, 2 nights. Earn $75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing extra income. 944-4636.
HWM4-25

ARE YOU A working woman who would rather be home earning $500 to $1000 a month. Call 683-9410 between 7-9 pm.
HW4-28N

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Woburn children's center. ECE experience preferred. Call 933-5984.
HW4-23

RECEPTIONIST w-excel. typing and phone manner. Wob. loc. $200.-$225. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW4-26

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER, 4-5 hrs. a day, at pleasant office in Winchester. Varied duties. Please write to American Alarm & Communications, 573 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890. Attn. Mr. Sigsbury.
HW4-22

WAREHOUSE PERSONS (male-female) w-exp. $5.60 per hour. Burlington firm. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW4-26

AUTO PARTS COMPANY has opening for driver. Pick-up & deliv. for service stations. Must be reliable, at least 21 yrs. of age pref. Apply in person Burlington Auto Supply, 185 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA. Attn. Mr. Dunn.
HW4-26

NEED EXTRA CASH for vacation? -Earn between $50 & $100 for 3 nights work. Must be over 18. Car & phone nec. Will train. No collections or deliv. Ideal for woman. Call 935-2985.
HW4-27

HANDYPERSON NEEDED to rake leaves, wash windows, stack wood, & paint trim. 2-3 hrs. per wk. $5. per hr. Call 273-1233.
HW4-23

PART TIME Cashiers, stock & salespeople positions avail. with nation's fastest growing toy chain. Apply in person Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop, Burlington Mall.
HW4-23

PART TIME Position in Wilmington avail. for able & resp. person to assist in taking care of laboratory animals. Minimum 4 hrs. per day. Pref. in morn. Call Biotek Inc. 21-C Olympia Avenue, Woburn, MA. 938-0938.
HW4-23

EXP. PAINTERS needed to do residential work. Call 729-3108.
HW4-27

LANDSCAPING HELP full time for maintenance work. Foreman's position also avail. for exp. person. Call after 5 pm. 272-2399.
HW4-23

JANITORIAL
WOBURN-BURLINGTON area. Part time mornings 7-10 am. Mon. thru Sat. Buffing experience necessary. Call 1-800-732-3910.
HW4-27

PART TIME Office clerk, 9 am to 1 pm. Apply Suppliers Automotive Parts, 4 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington 658-9181 or 658-2564.
FW4-21T

OFFSET PRESSMAN, AB Dick 360s. Min. 2 yrs. Varied exp. w-quality work. Good working conds. in sm. commercial shop Burlington 272-3763.
HW4-22

RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed, Tues.-Fri., 10:30 am to 6:30 pm, for 6 wk. period. Ref. req. Call 935-6388 after 6:30 pm.
HW4-22

MANAGERS AND GAS Attendants needed for Lexington area station. Full and part time shifts avail. Apply in person, Burlington Enon, 108 Cambridge St., Burlington, or call 272-9622 bet. 6 am and 3 pm.
HW4-30

PHOTOMAT CORPORATION is seeking mature individuals to work in Woburn. Monday thru Friday, 3 pm-7 pm with alternating Saturdays 10 am-4 pm. We offer excellent benefits including paid holidays, profit sharing employee discount, group insurance and more. For interview appointment call Michelle at 933-8286 between 10 am-7 pm. EOE.
HW4-23

PRINT SHOP nr. Woburn Sq. req. Bindery woman, mornings. Mon.-Fri. exp. on folding mach. or other high speed mach. is desir. 935-8238.
HW4-30

RETAIL SALESPERSON, part time. Fashion-minded and sales-oriented. Contact Miss McCaughey, the Touraine Store, Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA.
HW4-23

DENTAL HYGIENIST
PART TIME, call 944-9611.
HW4-23

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE wanted for Talent America Pageant. Dancer, twirlers, singers, actors, etc. and the N.E. Model of the Year Pageant. Men, women, and children, ages 3 and up. Call area director, Patti Wojtaszek, 1-373-3643, for entry form and info. or 1-401-723-5900.
HW4-21

Part time position in Wilmington available for responsible person, to assist in taking care of laboratory animals. Min 4 hrs per day, mornings perferred. Call Biotek, Inc., 21 C Olympia Ave., Woburn 938-0938.
FW4-21T

ALERT, MATURE PERSON with small car for delivery work locally. Must know surrounding areas. Good pay, plus gas allowance. Call 272-3685.
HW4-21

WOMAN'S HEALTH program needs a part time RN -afternoons. Call 942-0663.
HW4-21C

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, warehouse personnel, Woburn area. A national paint manufact. full benefits. Interested parties write giving background to Pratt and Lambert, Box 386, Carlstadt, NJ 07072. An EOE. Personal interviews to be held week of May 3 in Woburn.
HW4-27

PART TIME. Eart $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777.
HW4-21S

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part time position in Reading. Hours 12-5. Call 942-0663.
HW4-21C

EXPERIENCED Part time medical secretary wanted for office in Reading. Afternoons. Needed immediately. Knowledge of third party billing helpful. Must be willing to work one afternoon a week in satellite office in nearby town. Reply to Box 487, c/ Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867.
HW4-22C

WORKING COUPLE-no child. Prouty Rd., Burl. seeks resp. mature person to do 1 or more of the following: yardwork, housework, washing & ironing. Call 272-2361 between 6 & 7 pm.
HW4-22

SECURITY OFFICERS. Top notch sec. co. has immed. opening for top notch person to work full time in Woburn. Hrs. avail. 4 pm-12 midnight, Mon. thru Thurs. & Sun. Start at $4.45 per hr. with auto. increase to $4.75 per hr. after 6 mos. Full time benefits include paid medical ins. & vacation. No exp. nec. as we prov. training & uniforms. Applicant must have a car, telephone, neat appearance & good citizenship record. Those int. please call 753-8474. If toll call collect. Ness Corporation.
HW4-23

PERSON W-nursing exp. needed to take care of a nice elderly male in Stoneham area. Room and board PLUS $45 per day. If interested please call.
Alternative Care
459-2255 or 641-0000
HW4-21

ASSISTANT MANAGER, Hallmark Card Shop at Caldor-Loehmann Mall. 40 hour schedule including 2 evenings. Call 273-2298.
HW4-26b

Experienced, double entry through trial balance. Wilmington area. Write P.O. Box 264, Winthrop, MA 02152.
FW4-21T

WIN FREE TRIP to Nassau! Are you earning what you're worth? Do you enjoy your job? Would you like to earn $10-$15 per hr? Are you ambitious? Join me. For more info. call 438-6203 after 6 pm.
HW4-27b

Dental Assistant
EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant part time 28 hours. Call 664-6919.
HW4-21N

SENIOR ACCOUNT-CLERK. Secretarial/bookkeeping duties for public library. Responsible for office functions and financial record keeping. Courtesy, accuracy, use of judgment and good office skills required. 35 hours week. Range $9,885-$13,033. Temporary employment for 9 months to 1 year, may become permanent. Available May 7, 1982. Send resume to: Director, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890.
HW4-21

HELP WANTED. Telephone sales from our office, 9-4, experience preferred. Call 272-3685.
HW4-21b

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with shorthand. Exc. starter position. Cambridge loc. $18-$19K. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW4-23

Part-Time positions in area laundromat some day time, eve, ekend time open. Call 893-7168 eve.
HW 4-21S

SUMMER JOBS
DYNAMIC MARKETING CO. has immediate openings for aggressive & bouncy individuals. Must enjoy talking on the phone, hourly plus bonus plan. Call Dave Davis 438-7922.
HW4-27C

MOTHERS
INSTANT JOBS now available. Must have a pleasant personality & enjoy talking to people. Call Edward Young, 933-6804.
HW4-27C

FULL TIME/PART TIME $275 per wk. full time; or $110 per wk. part time. New local branch of expanding national co. has various positions immediately avail. No exp. Co. training. Call Mon. thru Wed. 9 am-6 pm. 933-6332.
HW4-21

GARDEN CENTER
PERSON W-pleasant personality, dealing w-customers, exp. or knowledge of evergreens. Duties include driving front end loader, and a Class II lic. pref. Call 246-1671 days, 933-3687 eves.
HW4-23

SECRETARY PART time - Reading Dental office. Good typing & communication skills, also experienced in handling insurance forms. 944-4940.
HW4-23C

MEAT CUTTER, part time. Mon 5-9, Tues 1-9, Wed 5-9. Apply in person. Lucci's Super Market, Wilmington.
HW4-27C

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME position available for mature responsible person with basic bookkeeping exp. Duties include lt. bookkeeping, payrool & general office work in our restaurant. For wage & position details, call Manager 944-7426, Friendly Rest., 228 Main St, Reading.
HW4-23C

ATLANTIC SUPER MKT. No. Reading & Reading needs full time exp. produce dept. manager & exp. clerks, good benefits, hospitalization insurance, vacations. Call 664-3181 or 944-0054.
HW4-27C

JOBS OVERSEAS, Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 3648.
HW5-5S

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 OLDS CUTLASS sedan, PS, PB, radio & heater. Good gas mileage $500. or BO. 70,000 miles. Call 933-3982 before 7:30 pm.
A4-26

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON auto. 1 owner, exc. cond. $3200 firm. Call between 5&7 pm at 272-8509 or between 9&4 weekdays at 935-8020, ask for Margaret.
A4-22

1970 DODGE DART PARTS, Gas tank w-straps, windshield, (inst. reasnb.) trunk lid, r-bumper, alternator and r-end removed and priced to sell. 14" tires mounted. Sticker worthy. 658-6506, eves.
A4-23

1979 JEEP CJ5, Blk. w-new black vinyl top. Delta Sierra trac, 10-15 chrome mags, also 5 mud snows. $4500. Call 935-2688 after 5 pm.
A4-26

1975 FORD Gran Torino, 4 dr., AC, PS, PB. Good condition. $1500. Call 933-4055.
A4-26

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 dr., 6 cyl., fully powered. AC, 48,000 miles. Asking $3200. or BO. 935-0105.
A4-22

TWO 1970 CADILLACS, 4 dr. One runs good & one spare. $500 or BO for both. 935-0851.
A4-22

1978 CHEVETTE, 2 dr, atuo, 44,000 mi, s.b. radials & stereo, exc cond. $2800 or B.O. 944-9482 after 5 pm.
A4-23C

1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 cyl auto, stereo, 4 dr hatchback, excellent cond. $4495. Call 665-1694.
A4-21S

1975 VW SUPER BEETLE exc. cond. Semi automatic am-fm radio, sun roof. $2500 or B.O. Call 662-7293.
A4-21S

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars & trucks available. Many sell for under $200. 1-312-742-1143 ext. 5856 for info on how to purchase.
A4-21S

1975 OLDS TORONADO, red w-white vinyl roof, white leather interior, 83,000 miles. Exc. condition. This car is loaded. $1500 or BO. Call 935-2560.
A4-30

1981 FIREBIRD, 3 speed standard, AM-FM 8 track radio, rust proofing, Chapman alarm, body side mouldings. $6500 or BO. Call 729-2418.
A4-30

1969 CHEVY NOVA, 65K, 6 cyl. New Alt., batt., hoses. Rebuilt trans. Gd. gas. very little rust. $1000. Call Frank, 933-9894 days, 388-0615 eves.
A4-27

78 PONTIAC PHOENIX, wife's car, only 29,000 mi. V6, PS, auto. trans, bucket seats, new tires, new exhaust. $4500. 933-2074.
A4-23

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, A cond., AM-FM stereo, rally wh. 301 2 bbl. blue w-white landau top. 57,000 mi. Excel. cond. in and out. $2995. 273-1413.
A4-23

1972 DODGE CORONET station wagon, auto. trans. 318 C.I. v-8. Uses reg. gas. Excellent tires. $600. or BO. Call 935-5628.
A4-23

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 37K miles, 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, PS, $2700. Call 933-9066.
A4-27

1969 FIREBIRD convertible, $600. Call between 3-4 pm. 933-7955. Ask for Steve.
A4-23

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 dr. AC, stereo, AM-FM, fully powered, good body. Runs good. Asking $975. Call 935-4587 or can be seen ar rea' of 50 Cambridge Rd., Woburn.
A4-27

1973 Cadillac 4-door, gold with tan leather interior. Mint condition. $1500. Call 658-9704.
A4-21T

1972 FORD F250, ¾ ton pu 1 ton rear end dual wheels, ps, pb, 4 sp on floor, runs well, body good. Heavy duty suspension, w-cap. $2100. Call 658-3293
A4-28T

1973 VW Beetle, 89,00 original miles, new tires & radio, economical trans. $650.00 or B.O. Call 658-2698.
A4-21T

1975 Vega WAgon, roof rack, 2 door, auto, good tires, 65K miles, runs good, $1000. Call after 6 p.m. 658-6395.
A4-21T

Government Surplus Cars and Trucks, many sold through local sales, under $300.00 Call 1-714-659-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.
A5-5T

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.
AtfC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $44,00.00 Call 663-3199. Atft

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd. Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.
A M 1 3 x

GOVERNMENT Surplus cars & trucks many sold through local sales, under $300. 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.
A4-28S

79 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 dr. std. 62,000 mi. 4 cyl. Excel. run. cond. $3000 or BO. 933-9333.
A4-21

978 FORD COURIER, 2.3 liter, 5 spd. AM-FM cass. 37,000 miles. Some dents. $1900. 721-1593.
A4-22

1975 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., 4 spd., AM-FM 90K miles. Good cond. $1350. Call 396-2537.
A4-22

1973 SUZUKI TS100, motorcycle, good cond. Best offer. Call Jim at 935-0951.
A4-22

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 dr. 4 spd. Stand. on flr., radio & heater, rear defog. 41,000 miles. exc. cond. $2950. 933-4608.
A4-23

CARS & TRUCKS most makes and models under $200. Sold through local govt. sales. Call 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for directory on how to purchase.
A4-23

1975 PACER SEDAN, American Motors, stand. shift. $1500. Call 935-3422.
A4-23

MOTORCYCLE

1976 CB360, Exc. cond. only 4,000 miles. Brand new battery, 2 helmets. Must sell fast. $650. Call Steve 942-0176.
MOtfC

1975 HONDA CB450, 8,000 mi. Electric start, backrest, custom paint job, new battery, complete tune up, extra parts, well maintained. $1100 or BO. Call 935-3017.
MO4-22

1978 MOPED "Phoenix" 1150 miles, used very little, basket included $400. Call 944-0856.
MO4-23C

1970 SL100 HONDA. Street & dirt bike. Registered for 5 yrs. 2 ex. tires & tubes. Just tuned. Asking $300. Call 944-0856.
MO4-23C

FIREWOOD

100 PERCENT NORTHERN Hdwood. Oak & maple, 128 cu. ft. seasoned (1-3 mo.) $115; (3-6 mo.) $125; (6-9 mo.) $135. ½ cords also avail. Free del. Full cords guar. 245-2042.
FM4x

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special; $115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267.
FM16x

FIREWOOD
OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split & delivered for $99, 128 cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674.
FIREtfC

J.B. FIREWOOD, spring special 512 cu. ft. of 4 ft. split, reg. $420; now $360. 4 ft. rnds., $85. cord. Call Joe, 658-7045.
FM5-16

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.
INSTtfC

BALLROOM DANCING, singles, couples & sm. groups, Mon. eve. 7:30-9 pm, $3. per person. Maseline & John Dance Studio, 740 Main St. 933-7574.
INSTM4-31

CERAMIC CLASSES. Tues. and Wed. eves. 7-10 pm. Children's classes, Thurs. afternoons 3:30-5:30. Paints and glazes incl. Call 935-0517.
INSTRM5-20

Belly Dancing
DOROTHEA STUDIOS, professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7663, p.m.
INSTtfS

CERAMICS
C.C.&L. CERAMICS, put a little spring into your life, join ceramics now. Have openings for Mon. & Fri. eve. 7-10 pm, Sat. afternoon for children 10 & up. 2-5 pm. Call days 938-1027; evenings 933-5593.
INST4-23

PRIVATE HORSEBACK riding lessons to be taught by cert. riding inst. Will train for pleasure or show. Call for more details 665-2480.
INST4-27

GARAGE SALE

SAT, APRIL 24, 10-4 pm, 218 Franklin St, Reading. Maple sofa, storm door, elec. appliances, hampsters equip, commercial cleaners. Many old & new items. Coupons for free facial.
GS4-23C

SAT, APRIL 24, 9 am to 3 pm. Air conditioner, household items, toys, bikes etc. All for bargain lovers! 27 Chequesette Rd, Reading (off Belmont St).
GS4-23C

GARAGE SALE
134 Forest St, Reading. Sat & Sun, April 24 & 25, 10-3. Rain or shine. Books, records, dishes, lamps & misc. items.
GS4-23C

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. Not to be missed. 44 Rustic Lane, Reading (off Haverhill St). Sat. April 24, 9 am. Furn, mowers, tires, redecorating items, mirrors & bric-a-brac.
GS4-23C

GIANT!! YARD SALE, 284 Lowell St, Reading, Sat, Apr 24, 9 am to 4 pm. No early birds please!!! Clothing, household items, small appliances, toys, bicycles, & much, much, more. Free coffee!! Rain date May 1.
GS4-23C

LOTS AND LOTS of good, cheap stuff, collectibles, furn & appliances. 12 Spruce Rd, Reading, 9-4 pm. Sat & Sun 4-24 & 25.
GS4-27C

STONEHAM April 24, 482 Main St., Stoneham 4 fam bargains. Many unique items. Victorian hand rails-old & new things. 9-30-2.
FS4-21S

RUMMAGE SALE, April 28, 9-1 p.m. Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin St., Melrose.
GS4-21S

EVERYTHING must be sold bdrm set, sofa, lovest, den set, dngrm, yd equip, lawn furn, decorations, plenty of misc. 14 Cabot Rd., Sto. off Country club Sun, April 25, 1-4.
GS4-21S

ST. MARK'S THRIFT SHOP, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open EVERY Wed. 10-3. Used clothing very reas. Deep fat fryer. Loose leaf notebooks, etc.
GS4-27

GARAGE SALE, multi family, Sat., April 24, 9:30-2:30, 12 Wildwood St., Winchester. Furn., snowblower, couch, clothing, odd knick knacks. No rain date.
GS4-23

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sat., April 24, 9-4. 127 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, car, furn., household items, clothing, baby items.
GS4-23

YARD SALE, starter set golf clubs, bowling balls, hardware, misc. items. 28 Harriett Ave., Burl. April 24, 10 am-3 pm. Rain date May 1.
GS4-23

RUMMAGE SALE Friday, April 30, 10-1 pm. Messiah Lutheran Church, corner of Chestnut & Lowell Sts, Lynnfield. FREE coffee will be served.
GS4-28N

52 NORTH ST., No. Reading, off Rt 28. Tires, rims, tv, baby clothes, books, mags, comics, trumpet, glassware, enlarge, misc. April 24, 9 to 2.
GS4-21N

2 FAMILY YARD Sale, Sat. April 24, rain or shine, 17 Jere Rd, Wilmington. Mag rims, wood stove, new handmade baby items, clothes, much more.
GS4-21T

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET, Sunday May 23, DeMoulas Plaza, Wilmington. Spaces $6 each, 2 for $11 if reserved on or before May 7. $7 each 2 for $13 if after May 7. Sponsored by League of Women Voters. Call 658-4266 from 7-10 week nights.
FLEA5-19T

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED PEOPLE who wish to fulfill their financial desires. This is a new & rapidly growing ground floor opp for sales related people who have potential but have lacked the right vehicle to get to the top. To arrange an interview call Mr. Hart, 245-6292 between 6 & 8 pm.
BO4-28S

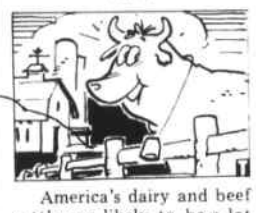
PROPANE Distributorship available in Reading area. Small investment, immediate profit. Send inquiries to Box 486, c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867.
BO4-30C

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, denims, Sportswear & Western Wear. $8,900 to $12,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime 1-800-255-9049, ext. 4.
BO4-21N

FARMING facts & fancies

Though most milking today is done by machine, in the days when cows were milked by hand it was usually done from the right side. The reason is that most dairy farmers have been right-handed since the dawn of the dairy business. It's easier for a right-handed milker to work from Bossy's right side. Makes no difference to the cow, as long as the milker's hands aren't too cold.

* * *



America's dairy and beef cattle are likely to be a lot happier from now on. The reason for this lies in plastic ear tags that many cattle are sporting these days. The new tags from Diamond Shamrock are impregnated with an insecticide called Ectrin. Ectrin is lethal to horn flies, face flies, Gulf Coast ticks, and Spinose ear ticks, which bother cattle, therefore, greatly reducing their milk and beef production.

* * *

Arson Watch reward program
Hotline: 1-800-682-9229

WORK WANTED

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm, 658-2668.
EW4-28T

LOST

ANSCO CAMERA at Shield System car wash of Winchester, 933-1559.
L4-22

LOST: FEMALE CAT 3'yrs old, black, white & orange in Stoneham. Call 395-2631 or 396-5218. REWARD.
LOST4-21S

LITTLE BLACK Cock-a-Poo. 10 mo. old. Choke collar. Answers to "Benji" Vic. of Mishawum Rd., No. Woburn. call 935-8027.
L4-23

FOUND

WHITE CAT w-blue collar with bell. 1 blue eye & 1 yellow eye. Found in East Woburn. 933-9438.
FO4-21

AFGHAN HOUND, Female, black. Cummings Park area. Wearing red collar. 662-7084 after 5 pm.
FO4-21

FOUND CALICO female kitten, 6 months old, vicinity of Federal St. Reading. 944-0266.
FOUND4-23C

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PUBLICATIONS
531 Main St. Reading, Mass. 01867 Telephone (617) 944-2200

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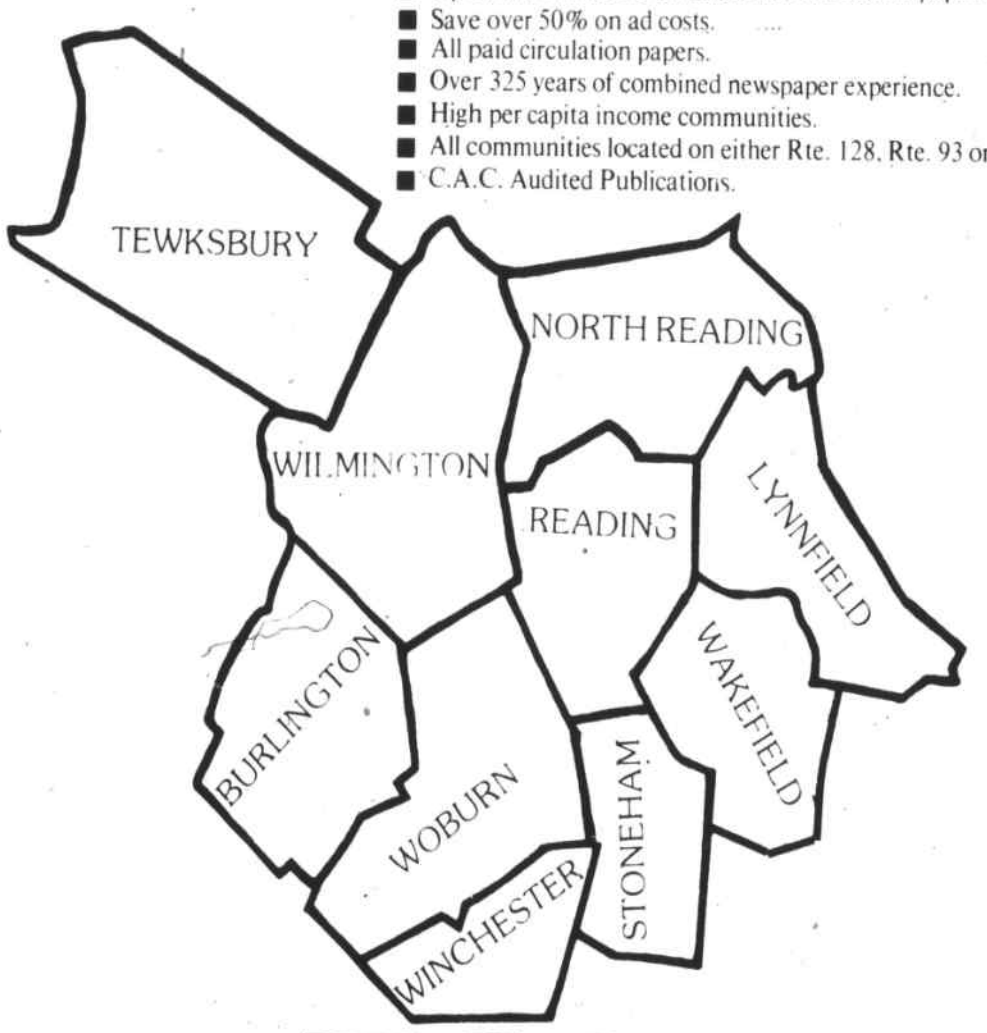

JOB MART

Town Crier
transcript
The Daily Times
the Daily Chronicle
THE LYNNFIELD Villager
The Stoneham Independent

SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALTERATIONS OF all kinds. Also draperies at reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-9152. SO4-21S

ALTERATIONS
ALTERATIONS AND Custom Dressmaking for appointment call ARTIE weekdays from 9 am to 2 pm. Sat. 9 am 12 noon. Tel. 272-6575. SM4-22

ALUMINUM
TRIPLE TILT Aluminum comb. windows, alum storm doors, alum gutters and vinyl & alum siding. 944-4143. SOtfC

Appliances Repaired
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs. a-cond, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOtfS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham. 438-3268. SM3x

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsbl rates, pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOtfS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOtfC

Asphalt Paving Contractor
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOtfN

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS - Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings. 944-5224 for appointment. StfC

AUTO BUFFING
ALLA TYPES CARS & trucks machine buffed & Simonized. Complete Int. & vinyl roofs shampooed & sealed. Low rates free pick-up. Call for more infor. Joe 438-9484. SO4-21S

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES offered to small businesses, experienced, reasonable rates. Call Marie 944-8296 between 4-9 pm. SO4-23C

Car Cleaning
COMPLETE AUTO cleaning, wash, wax, interiors, leather, vinyl roofs, whitewalls. Excellent rates. Call 438-1881. SO4-21S

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Roo 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. S t f C

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY & CONSULTING Services, remodeling, painting and custom porches. Consulting available for the handyman. No job too small. Paul Decareau, 272-1463. SM4-22b

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM16x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOtfS

CONTRACTOR
WE WORK SO EACH dollar spent will increase your home value by many more dollars. Residential Maintenance, Inc. 944-6880. SO5-6C

CABINET MAKER
CUSTOM OR STOCK Kitchens-Baths, Count. tops, vanities, fin. carp. Custom woodworking. free est. Call 658-5065 or 944-5699. Sullivan Woodworking. StfC

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOtfS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOtfS

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOtfC

CARBS
CARBURETOR REBUILDING - American & foreign cars, all work guaranteed. Free estimates, low prices. Mobile Service, call A.T.I. Co. 245-5056. SO5-12C

CARPET CLEANING
APRIL SPECIAL two rooms any size plus hallway for $39.95 safe dry foam method. Call 662-8383 Gover's Carpet Cleaning. SO4-28S

CATERING
HOMESTYLE CATERERS, complete line of hot and cold buffets. Call Marion at 933-6460. SM5-16

GENERAL REPAIRS. Home remodeling, int-exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOtfS

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CELLARS CLEANED
WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

Bathroom Ceramic Tile
REPAIRED, ACID WASHED, regrouted and polished like new. Waterproofed. Free estimates. Est. 1952. Call 862-8300. SM27x

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates, B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

A & M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOtfC

BO-MAC CLEANING
QUALITY CLEANING for homes, apt. or offices done daily, weekly or monthly. Call after 4 pm, 438-1731. SO4-21S

CLEANING OR MOVING?
HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages, or move sm. apts. You call; we'll haul. Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 or 933-5196 after 6 pm. SM10x

Home Cleaning Service
HOMES AND apartments cleaned. Ovens - dishes - floors. All interior cleaning. Call anytime 229-2555. SM23x

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. S t f C

CLEANING
DICK & JAYNE'S Cleaning Service. Redecorating? Moving? House cleaning blues? If so, let us do the cleaning. No house or apt. cleaning job too small. Call 944-3785. SM5-16

CLEANING
CLEANING DONE reasonably. Resid. and indust. Years of exp. Spring specials. Call 935-0968. S4-26

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3 for standars size & storm. Guaranteed, 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOtfS

WINDOW CLEANING
WINDOWS WASHED - residential and commercial, $3 per window inside & out including storms. Call Phil 944-3001. SOtfC

O'NEIL CLEANING CO. Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse. clng. Call for Spring appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOtfS

HOUSECLEANING — Spring cleanup or weekly chores. Call 658-2266 ask for Linda. SOtfT

MCCABE DRYWALL Comant. Commercial, residential, and remodeling. Texture, accustic, ceilings. Call 657-7783. SOtfT

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOtfC

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LICENSED Electrician, low rates, because I moonlight. John English. Lic no. E20810. Call 658-7394. SOtfT

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RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOtfN

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOtfS

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DANIEL J. LAWLESS, Journeyman Electrician, License No. E25743. Residential and commercial wiring. Free Estimates. Call 438-0292. SM4-27

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm, 658-2668. SO5-26T

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HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOtfL

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MORE THAN 1 rm. $65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOtfS

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GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Blueray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from $995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOtfT

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WALL-TO-WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call The CARPET CRAFTSMEN, Anytime. 933-3031. S3x

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AT COMPETITIVE Prices. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodeling needs call White Builders. 935-8734 or 643-4165. SOtfC

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GODDARD BROS. Landscaping & Tree Service. Lawn maintenance, sod & seed lawns installed, plantings & design. Irrigation systems, tree removal. Fully insured, freee estimates. 944-4962 or 664-5836. SOtfC

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EVERGREEN LANDSCAPE, spring cleanup, mowing, edging, thatch removal. Over-seeding, sodding, fertilizing and aeration. free estimate. 387-3278. SM4-25

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EXPERT LANDSCAPING for professional businesses or private homes. No job too big or too small. Free est., extremely low prices. 944-7269 or 944-7674. SOtfC

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TILE REPAIR, Interior, painting, appliance repair. 15 years experience. Call 229-2555 or 938-9131. SM18x

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INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. StfC

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2 TEACHERS who take pride in their work experienced, reliable, reasonable. Call 438-9576 or 944-1740. SO4-21S

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INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOtfS

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OVER 30 years experience Cyrus Mugford & Sons. Shingles of all kinds, asphalt, wood etc. Call 664-4364. Fully insured. SOtfN

ROTOTILLING SERVICE. Gardens $12 & up. New gardens slightly higher. Also old lawns rototilled. Call 665-6557. SO5-12S

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BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

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FIRST ROOM $25, additional rooms $15. Call Phil 944-3001, 721-1808. S O t f C

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

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AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. StfC

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WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham. 438-3268. SM3x

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STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

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HORSE MANURE delivered. Garages, attics, rubbish brush removed. Light trucking. E.M. Reynolds. 658-3293 after 6 pm. SO4-28T

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250. Mon. to Sat., 8:30-5:30. S O t f S

PICK UP TRUCK and driver for hire. Trash removal, cellars cleaned, no job to small. Call Lenny, 657-4036. SO4-29T

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

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INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair. free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOtfT

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. StfC

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VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranteed for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOtfS

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HUSBANDS & WIVES (teachers) inter. painting & wallpapering, many yrs. exp. Reas. rates. Free est. Kathy 944-1441 or Joan 667-6578. StfC

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RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Burlington 229-2746. SOtfC

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, comm. & resid. Free est. Paper removal. Ref. Call today, 935-6415. Quality work guaranteed. SM4-25

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WEDDING QUALITY PHOTOS at an affordable price. Call 657-3958 ask for Stu. SOtfT

ARC WELDING Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOtfS

WATERPROOFING & Concrete finishing walks, patios, driveways and pool decks, no job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve 664-6328. SOtfN

WINDOW CLEANING
C. IOORE window cleaning. Gutters cleaned, oiled. Free estimates; fully insured. Over 10 years exp. References given. 933-9070. SM4-30

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BROWN SOFA BED, chrome kitchen set, other household and baby equipment. Call 729-5065. $4-27

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ATTENTION Singles, Merrimack Valley first video dating service Relationships Inc. Newburyport, Ma. 465-0199. Call now for our special rates. PER4-28T

FREE

FREE 2 rabbits, male and female with cage. 944-4049. FREE4-21C

FOR SALE

Colonial style coffee table 6 ft. long 2 center drawers (purchased at Ethan Allen) too large for present room, pd. over $400 - will sell for $125 or b.o. (exc. cond.) Call 664-5846. FS4-21N

RAILROAD TIES new & used. Screened loam, bark mulch, used brick cobble stones. Seal Coat., Inc., Rt. 1, Saugus 233-9234. FS4-21N

Dining room, light pine 60" X 36" 6 chairs, 2 leafs 8", 2 mos. old $250. Livingroom, green vinyl chair & couch $60. 664-4589 eve. FS4-21N

Antique Player Piano 1924, rebuilt & refinished, exc. cond., rolls, bench included. For details call 664-5950. FS4-21N

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, inground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

LICENSED DAY CARE mom will care for your 2-8 yr. olds. My home. Reas. rates. Wob./Winchester line, Main St. area. 935-7457. CC4-21

Will do babysitting in my home for infants and children to school age. Call anytime 657-7920, and also will take in ironing. CC4-21T

Child care in our home for children ages 1 thru 4. References desired. Call Mon.-Fri. 7 to 4:30, 664-6440. CC4-21N

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WtfS

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. W M 2 1 x

SOLID FILL wanted. Clean. In Winchester area, 50,000 yds. For info. call 729-0983 after 6 pm. WM4-23

ANTIQUES
WANTED, ANTIQUE furnitue, oriental rugs, oil paintings, clocks, china, flea market items, 1 item or complete estates purchased. Framk Kaminski 438-7595 or 3605. WtfS

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WtfC

DO NOT THROW away your old Kenmore or Whirlpool washer or dryer. I will give you $5 for them. Call 438-2409. W4-21S

DEALERS WANTED
OVER 30 spaces available for outside Flea Market for more infor. please call 664-5799 between 7 am - 10 am or 1 pm - 3 pm Mon-Fri W4-21N

MISC·

LOSE WEIGHT with Dex-a-Diet original formula helps curb appetite, gentle diuretic effective stimulant at Middlesex Drug, Stoneham. MISC4-28S

FOR SALE

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE $9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Fill $4 per yd - 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-4062. FStfT

UNWANTED WROUGHT iron rails. Builder canceled order. 75 percent off. N.E. Metal, 41 Pleasant St., Stoneham, 438-1036. FSM4-23

STOCKADE & CHAIN Link fence, reasonable prices high quality. Installation available. 47 Montvale Ave, Stoneham 438-2468. FS6-30S

POOLS!!!
AMAZING DISCOUNT! Limited time only! The big, new fantastic 1982 family size pools incl. huge sundeck, deck, fence, filter & warranty. Now only $978. del. Instal. optlnion & extra. Full financing avail. Call Paul coll. 1-329-6060. FSM5-1

FOR SALE, Flea Mkt. & Garage Sale items. New & used; come give a look. Very reasonable pushcart prices. 59 Lexington St., Burlington. 10 am-5:30 Saturdays. Call before 10 am or after 1 pm anytime 272-0409. FSM4-30b

LIVING ROOM SET, kitchen set, white bdrm. set, dining rm. set. & rugs, (green & blue) 933-4296. FS4-22

COL. SOFA & chair $100, maple arm chair $35, w-w carpet green 22x11 $75. Call 664-4485. FS4-21C

DOLL COLLECTORS Have a home party and earn dree dolls. Effanbee collectibles, Gibson, Sasha, Rockwells, Corrolle, Hummel, Dolls by Pauline. Booking now for May. World of Dolls, Inc. 246-3655, 396 Main St., Wakefield. Ask about our Dolly-gram! FS5-14C

6' SHASATA TRAVEL Trailer. 1968 exc. cond. Fridge, stove, oven, awning, hitch, sleeps 6, $1250. Woburn, 935-3104. FS4-23

SWIM POOLS, Distributor must dispose of brand new on ground 31' long pools with huge sundecks, safety fencing, hi rate filters, ladders, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Installation optional and extra. Financing avail. Call Neil toll free 1-800-342-3794. FS5-3

RECLINER, Castro, new cond., 2 pc. wood frame sectional, sm. dresser, white dresser-desk. Bk-case, stereo stand. Bargain prices. 246-0634. FS4-23

sewing MACHINE, Sears Kenmore, w-carrying case. Str. stitch, zigzag only. Excel. cond. $60. 272-4829. FS4-22

TRAILER 18'x8' Tandam axles, also could be used for light construction or to tow snomobiles. $1100 or B.O. 944-3839, 245-0591 Charlie. FS4-23C

NEW QUEEN size sleeper sofa only a month old. Have to sell will accept B.O. Call 662-8735. FS4-21S

LIGHTED CHINA cabinet & base. Fruitwood, Mediterranean style, apt. size, very decorative, $250. Call 438-2663 after 4:30 pm. FS4-27

72" Camel Back Sofa
BRAND NEW. Value $750; asking $500.

Waterless Cookware Set
18 PIECES. Brand new. Lifetime guarantee. Value $450; asking $350. Will demonstrate. Call Jim 665-3475. FS4-27

1972 GLASTRON V-156 bow rider. Stored & winterized every year. Mint cond. with 50 hp Merc. Cox trlr. Never in salt water, full canvas, new top. All safety equip. Asking $3500. 935-3491. FS4-23

275 GAL. OIL range tank, $100. or reasonable offer. Solid wood door, 79"x30" with 21.5x24" window $15 or BO. 2 hollow doors 22"x78" mounted in casing with handles $15 each. Call 658-6506 evenings. FS4-23

Picnic Tables — heavy construction. 8 ft. $89.95 $75.95 plus tax, delivery extra. Tel. 664-6286 FS4-21N

1 yr. old sturdy hand-made dk pine bunk beds w-ladders and mattrs. $125. Sears open hearst dk. pine 6 ft. couch w-plaid herculon zip-off cushions, also matching pine end table $200. Sears open hearst wall hugger recliner dk. pine & cloth nds. reupholstering $50. Sk pine kit. table w-extra leaf & 2 chairs $100. Red 3-drawer bureau $35. Wicker chair w-blk. metal frame - cushions incl. $30. Call and ask for Sandy days 944-8714, eves 664-5211. FS4-21N

1979 kawasaki 440 invapor snowmobile, liquid cooled. 600 miles exc. cond. $1600 or BO. Call after 5 p.m. 657-6341. FS4-21T

Hedstrom blue & red plaid tandem stroller, like new $50 Call 657-7951 anytime. FS4-21T

BEDS
SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. FSM20x

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220
FSM5x

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FStfC

LEE NELSON FURS
HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St., Boston. 426-3065. FStfS

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment: 438-2488. FStfS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $149. The Waterbed Factory 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FStfN

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FStfS

FREE CARPET INSTALLATION on any instock carpet. That's our anniversary gift to you. Thousands of yards of beautiful carpets, some already reduced $10.00 per yard. Saxonys, sculptured; tone on tones, solids, & multi-colored. Because of our low prices remnants & 9x12 rugs not included. Extra charge for halls & stairs. W.W. carpet our specialty.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MASS.
FSM22x

THE RAINBOW SHOP, Consignment. Specializing in children's & maternity clothing, furn., collectibles & bric a brac. 612 Main St., Winchester 721-1425. Hours 10 am-4 pm. Tues.-Sat. FSM4-22

MATTRESSES, famous Sealy, King-Koil, all sizes, medium to extra firm, Some mismatched, some closeouts, all first quality at budget prices. Budget terms.
LEONARD FURNITURE
485 Main St., Wob.
FSM4-22

SWIMMING POOLS
MODEL CLEARANCE — Leading swim pool dlr. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D. pool, with decking fencing and filter, now $978 del. Instal. opt. extra. Bank financ. avail. Call coll. 668-5417. FSM4-26

ALL STEEL utility trailers ¾-ton capacity. Only 7 left. Closeout. Reg. $695. now $450. N.E. Metal, 41 Pleasant St., Stoneham. 438-1036 days. FSM4-26

CANOE — BRAND new never used, 17' aluminum Grumman std. $500. Call 944-2825 after 6 pm. FStfC

LOWREY ORGAN CENTER, Pianos & Organs, Meadowglen Mall, Medford, MA. 395-0178. FS4-30

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed, all components $200 Fuji movie camera $50; wedding gown size 12 $75; playroom furniture $75, 944-7478. FS4-21

COUNTRY THINGS
ANTIQUES, OLD TIN, baskets, sconces, quilted pillows, candies, etc. Basket O'Bittwesweet, 16R main St., North Reading. Located in Red Barn. 664-2867. FS4-27C

NEED PRIVACY? How about a lush Arborvitae Privacy hedge. (Up to 10 ft. high). Free estimates. Call 649-6245 or 649-7699 eve. FS6-2T

DIG YOUR OWN shrubs, thousands to choose from $5 and up. Call 649-7697 or 649-6245. FS6-2T

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FStfN

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires $150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863. FStfT

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498. FStfN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FStfN

RIGH FARM LOAM delivered at old fashioned prices, also-fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348. FStfN

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Kaine & Wentworth
Real Estate
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324 main street, reading, mass.

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OUTSTANDING TWO-FAMILY HOME

This is by far the BEST TWO-FAMILY HOME, we've seen in a long time. Located in a fine residential neighborhood, in the heart of Reading's old West side, with well landscaped grounds and 2 car garage...six and seven rooms, 2½ baths... all separate utilities...Lovely 3 room suite over Barn, solarium and fireplaces. New kitchen and baths. Dont wait on this, if you're in the market for a two family. $110,000.

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Condominium Owners Insurance

Owning a condominium can be less complicated than owning a house — except when it comes to insurance. But Nationwide has a condominium plan that can cover you for almost everything you can think of — and some things you may have overlooked.

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— Realtors —

Reading-New to Market 3 Bdrm Ranch, Immaculate move-in condition, finished basement, garage, 2 baths, 15,000 sq. ft. treed setting. **$86,900**

Reading-1st Offering! Most prestigous one story Ranch in Town, Top West Side location, Custom Built by Charles Wills, 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 32 ft. F.P. family Room, 6 sets of glass patio doors, full length rear sundeck, huge center chimney, leaded windows, Much More, Shown by appointment. **$175,000**

READING 258 Main St. **944-4040** — MLS — **MELROSE** 984 Main St. **665-2850** — REALTOR® — **NO. READING** 130 Park St. East **944-8300**

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 8 room furnished house in Melrose. $200 month plus share utilities. Call Gail before 5 at 662-7200, ext. 3145 or eves. 662-5602.
FR4-21

WOBURN, Lrge. sunny 1 bedrm. apt. w-porch. Exc. loc. Heat incl. $525 mo. Call 935-9244 after 6 pm. FR4-21

3RD ROOMMATE Wanted for spac. 3 bdrm. apt. in Woburn, $175+ mo. Call 861-7200, x 266 days or 938-1571 eves.
FR4-21

WINCHESTER, ½ duplex. 2 bdrm. $475 mo. Excel. for singles. Call 729-7324.
FR4-21

READING in a residential home small basement 1 bdrm. apt. for 1 mature quiet woman. $340. everything inc. Avail. May 1. No pets. 935-8887.
FR4-21

METHUEN, Delmont Estates off Rt. 495, mod. 1 bdrms. from $330, incl. heat and cooking gas. Sorry, no pets. Resident mngr. 685-7848.
FR4-22

STONEHAM, Roommate wanted to share my house. All util. incl. except phone. Call 933-3847 or 935-4219 or 438-1564.
FR4-22

READING, High traffic office space, 750 sq. ft. Will subdivide. $450 a mo. 3 rm. apt. $325, no util. Avail. June 1.
WOBURN, sunny second fl. in 2 fam. $525. heat. 3 clean rms. $375, all util. 2 bdrm. $450. no util.
STONEHAM, Lg. 2 bdrm. condos. $600-$680, heat, hw. No fee.
MALDEN, Lg. studio, $300, h and hw. 1 bdrm. $350. h and hw.
MEDFORD, Hillside. 1 bdrm., $400. No util. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.
FR4-23

READING FURN, Heated, a-c, liv-bdrm comb. & kitchen. Woman pref. non smoker. Priv home, ref req. Mins to train & shopping. 944-4261.
FR4-23C

PREF. FEMALE 20-30, 2 bdrm. apt. in complex. Tennis courts, pool, 5 min. from Burl. Mall $225 plus. Avail June 1. Days 227-0360; eves. 273-3237.
FR4-23

WOBURN, Mod. 1 bdrm. lvgrm. kit., bath. ww carpet. Avail May 15. $290 plus util. Call 862-0849.
FR4-21

READING: 1 bdrm. apt in small apt. building, handy to transportation, parking for 1 car, sec dep, no pets. $340 includes refrig & all utilities. Avail May 15. Call 245-8052.
FR4-22C

FOR LEASE
READING — Approx 1000 sq. ft. Suitable for store or office, in depot area. Parking available. 944-2230.
FR4-26C

WAKEFIELD — FURNISHED rooms. Near square & trains. $35 - $45 per wk., 2 week dep & ref. required. 245-9440.
FR4-22C

WINCHESTER, Basement apt. 3 rms. ½ bth. All util., pkg. in pvtr. home. $350 mo. 729-5473.
FR4-23

Renting is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.
FRtfS

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.
FRtfC

READING — FURN. rm. for mature woman, non-smoker. Heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit. priv, ref req. $35-$45 week. 1-475-0829.
FRtfC

WILMINGTON PROFESSIONAL office for rent, great location. $275 per month, utilities included. Call 658-6181.
FRtfT

READING SQUARE — approx. 625 sq. ft. office or retail space plus 125 sq. ft. second floor storage & full basement. $425 per mo. plus heat. Call 944-5466.
FR4-30C

CAROL MARRANO RE
LANDLORDS Carefully screened tenants for your home or apt. by Stoneham's active rental agency at no cost to you. Open 7 days 9-7. 662-0414, 643-2800.
FR4-28S

HOUSE TO SHARE, rooms to rent in private home, non smoking man preferred $45-$50 weekly. Sec dep ref req. Call 851-3271 after 5:30.
FR4-28T

SEASONAL RENTAL

GREAT EAST LAKE, Sanbornville, New Hampshire. Charming cottage w-nec. conveniences, sleeps 5, row boat, secluded, quiet, fam. pref. $150 wk. Call 334-4926.
SRM5-6

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE Moultonboro, N.H. Chalet, 2 bedrm. Full lott w-extras. Priv. Beach rights, renting from June to Sept. Fam. pref. Call 935-5384.
SRM5-19

RENTAL PROP. Newfound Lake, water front cottages, private beach 1, 2, & 3 br cottages. Available 617-851-4596, weekdays after 6 pm.
SR4-28T

REAL ESTATE

Wilmington, "Interest Free 1st Mortgages." New 3 bdrm split, $50,000 down $650 per mo, 5 yrs, Save $124,569. Colonial 2½ baths, 1st fl laundry, 24' kit, frpl liv rm, ½ acre plus $75,000 down, $538.33 per mo, 5 yrs, save $111,817. Colonail, 1 full, 2 half baths, 1st fl laundry, frpl livrm, sliders, deck $75,000 down, $416.67 per mo, 5 yrs, no house taxes until June 1983, Save $79,871. 3 bdrm split, ready for plaster, approx. $12,000 will complete this home, buy as is, $50,000 or $40,000 down and $277.77 mo 3 yrs, Save $31,949. 2nd financing avail on all homes at ½ current interest rate. Owner 657-3884, 658-4642.
RE4-21T

(SAVE $ $ $ $ $ CLIP COUPON)

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If we list your home exclusively for 90 days and *fail to sell it* - YES, you will receive an easy $100. bill with no further obligation

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WANTED TO LET

LANDLORDS APARTMENTS WANTED WE HAVE a list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE. 933-6036.
WTR14x

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, no children, no pets, seeks four-room apartment in Reading, rent or lease. References available. Call 245-8448.
WTRx

APT. WANTED — 3½-5 rms. in quiet house for working woman. Near trans. Mod. rent, have refs. Call collect after 7 p.m. 1-567-4487.
WTL4-29C

PROF. COUPLE w-1 child seeks 2 bdrm apt. w-yard in Reading, Wakefield, wilmington or Winchester. Rent $400. Refs. avail. 438-2558 eves.
WTL4-21C

PROFESSIONAL Couple seeks 2-3 bdrm house, lg yard. No kids, no pets, non-smokers. 429-1540. Please leave message.
WTL4-21S

Roommate Wanted
TO SHARE 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Woburn. Call between 7-9, Mon-Thurs. 938-1140.
WTL4-21S

WOBURN or Winchester female to rent and roommate to share. Call before 10:30 am and after 10:30 pm. 935-2726.
WTR4-23

FURNISHED ROOM by retired gentleman. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 1st floor. Board if possible. Call 933-8863.
WTR4-23

2 BDRM HOUSE or apt, No. Reading area, have sec & cert, will do minor work, my exp. up to $314 without util. $394 with. 884-2496 ref.
WTR5-13N

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319.
ENTtfC

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749.
ENTtfC

PARTY? FUND RAISER?
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll" Disco, Oldies, Big Band, Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest. Now hire the best..For less! Ref on req. Paul Lazzara. 944-4617.
ENTtfC

CLOWN
HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite "Gerhardt" formerly (Mr. Green) the clown. Juggling, magic, mime. 665-2262. ENTtfS

FOR RENT

WOBURN 2 bdrm apt on dead end st. near Center. No pets. Sec dep, ref $400 monthly heat included. Avail May 1. Call 657-6140.
FR4-21T

MALDEN 1 bdrm studio apt, located near MBTA. $290 monthly, no utilities. Call 657-6140.
FR4-21T

FURNISHED Room, private home. No heavy alcohol, parking nice residential neighborhood. Call 438-6738.
FR4-21S

North Reading 2 bedroom Condo New appliances, carpet and bath. Includes heat, hw, parking, pool. $550. 665-2969 Avail immed.
FR4-21S

MELROSE new lux 2 bd Condo a-c, priv ablc elev bld sunny corner loc. Prk extensive pub trans avail June 1. 665-4619, 2623
FR6-2S

STONEHAM new spacious 1 bdrm unit ww carpet fully applianced kitchen laundry fac off street parking, air cond. Handy to both 93 & 128 per month. Call weekdays, 438-6116.
FR4-21S

STONEHAM, 1 bedrm apt. $450 including heat elec hot water & pkg. Carol Marrano R.E. 662-0414, 643-2800.
FR4-21S

WOBURN, Mod 5 rms, $550 including parking. Carol Marrano, R.E. 662-0414 or 643-2800
FR4-21S

ANTIQUES

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from furn. to iron, tin china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTtfC

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870.
ANTtfT

ANTIQUES
WANTED - Oak, Walnut, mahog. & early pine furn. Cash for B & 1 beds, lamps, wicker, pottery, etc. I will buy your antiques. One piece or estate. Call Tony day or eves. 933-3611.
ANTM4-22

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.
WtfC

FOR RENT

3 LG. RM. APT. Priv. entrance, heat, hot water, parking. Sec. dep. & ref. working couple or person. No pets. Avail. May 1. Call 933-2129.
FR4-22

WOBURN, 2 bedrm. apt. hot water, ww, AC, disposal, heated, pkg., $500. per mo. Call 933-4962.
FR4-22

WOBURN, Share house. Individual 24 or older w-ref. all house privileges, shower & bath., Call 933-6305 after 5:30 pm or 933-8800, Ext. 31 between 8-5.
FR4-26

WOBURN, a newly renovated 3 rm. apt., excel. cond. A great opportunity for a single person looking for a nice place to live. $395. No util. No pets. 933-0925.
FR4-26

ANDOVER-LAWRENCE line. Across from Anlaw Nursing Home. Mod. 1&2 bedrm. apts. Heat & h.w., cooking gas incl. Off st. pkg. Avail. immed, $350-$375 mo. Call 664-6350.
FR5-3

READING 8 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms, family room, garage, cul-de-sac $795 mo. plus utilities. 944-7458 evenings.
FR4-23C

NORTH READING rm. in large home to help defray expenses. Prof. person over 30, non-smoker preferred. $235 mo. 664-3249 or 664-5991.
FR4-27C

WAKEFIELD — 4 lge rm apt. Nice yard, near 128, carpeted, parking, heat, hot water, electricity included. $540 per mo. Adults, no pets. Ready May 1. 245-4589 or 245-1280.
FR4-23C

900 SQ. FT. WITH Cathedral ceiling exposed beams & skylight. Attractive office, conveniently located in Reading. $685 includes all util. Avail. 5-1 944-9458.
FR4-27C

WOBURN, near center. Lg. lux 1 bdrm. $390 unheated. (elec. heat) ww, AC, DD, 933-5651 or M.G. Associates. 935-8887.
FR4-27

WOBURN, 5 rm. duplex plus 2 unfin. attic rms. Excel. loc. and yd. 1 car pkg. Mid.-aged couple pref. No pets, musical instr. Sec. dep. req. $325 plus util. Avail. approx. May 15. Write to Box #2892, C/O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.
FR4-23

NORTH READING — all new 2 bedroom condo includes heat, parking & pool $550. 665-2969.
FR4-28N

BILLERICA $525 per mo. Spacious 3 br Duplex, private bsmt & private drive. Full acre, near Rt 3, Arthur RE 658-4520.
FR4-21T

REAL ESTATE

READING: CONTEMPORARY with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, wrap around deck, pool & 1 acre of privacy. Just reduced to $97,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.
RE4-23C

WOBURN (WESTSIDE at Winchester line) Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-4. Brand new split ent. ranch and Gambrel cape. Choice lots in new area. Priced to sell fast and builder will listen to any reasnb. offers. Ask about our "no-interest" mort. plan. 1. dngrm., huge fam.rm. and more. Priced to sell in $70s.
WOBURN (WEST) Seeking offers on this "neat-as-a-pin" 6 rm. cape. Vinyl siding, new roof, mod. kit. and bath. Lovely cor. lot. perf. starter home. Low taxes. $60s.
WOBURN, Spac. hd. to find duplex. Lg. sunny rms., nice yd. 2 car gar. Owner will listen to any reasnb. offers.
CROWLEY R.E.
933-1615
935-2349
RE4-23

PICTURESQUE year round water front home on Pawtuckaway Lake, Nottingham, New Hampshire. Fully insul., storm windows, artesian well. Road plowed in winter. Gas heat-wood stove. 25 ft. dock. Deck w-screenhouse. Attached tool shed. partially furn. Asking high $50s. 935-3491 or 603-895-2150.
RE4-23

Wilmington, 1½ acre & 2 acre lots, 200' frontages, hardwood, excellent for passive solar or custom homes. No interest mortgages avail each lot $20,000 down, $416.66 mo. for 3 years. Call owner 657-3884, 658-4642.
RE4-21T

WOBURN BY OWNER, lovely 5 rm. raised ranch. 3 bdrms. screened porch w-deck. Fenced in yard. 2 fireplaces, fam.rm. 2 zone heat. Gar. under. corner lot. Near Rt. 128-93. $64,900. Call 935-4874.
RE4-22

BILLERICA, by owner, 9 yr. 8 rm. split entry. 3 or 4 bd.rms. New country kitchen, fin. playrm. hardwood flrs. All fenced in yard. Low $60s. 663-2152.
RE4-22

WINCHESTER CONDO, sunny, pop flr. studio view, pool, AC, extras, $35,900. Swanson Associates. 729-5299.
RE4-22

REAL ESTATE

READING NEW Gracious 3 br Colonial in executive area. Superior craftsmanship. Cathedral family room. $143,900. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434.
RE4-23C

READING GOURMET kitchen, 8 spacious rooms & very private yard with in ground pool make this a perfect home for the active family. $109,900. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434.
RE4-23C

READING, NORTH: Perfect in every way, 6 room Cape, has been nicely updated. $54,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.
RE4-23C

READING RAISED Ranch just 7 years old, 1½ baths, 3/4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, French doors $89,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.
RE4-23C

READING: LEGAL 4 family located just off Center. All separate utilities. Good rents $116,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.
RE4-23C

GLOUCESTER LONG BEACH, winterized beach house with spectacular view to ocean. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. $125,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.
RE4-23C

READING: LEGAL TWO family with additional in-law suite over barn. All separate utilities, excellent Summer Ave. location. $110,000 Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.
RE4-23C

NORTH READING
5 plus room older Ranch with 2 car gar., 2 bedrms., den, dr. and nice 17,000 sq. lot! Only $52,900. Hashem Realty 664-4191.
RE4-21N

ACRE LOT of land in Moultonboro, NH, on Lake Kanasatka. Private beach, boat docks and tennis court. All utilities on the premises. $13,000 firm. Call 227-3365 or 272-1274.
RE4-23

TRAD. COLONIAL, 3 lg. bdrms. Exp. beams dining & living rooms. Lg. mod. kitchen, $119,000, 729-2035.
RE4-21

ANDOVER, HARD to find, gracious in-town Colonial. Walk to park & shopping. Some financing available. $105,900. Connors Real Estate 475-1514.
RE4-22C

REAL ESTATE

WAKEFIELD, 6 rm. Mod. kit. Move-in cond. Close to 128&93. Low tax, Low price. Call 245-1543.
REM5-6

READING 5 rm. Ranch, wood heated for FHA by oil, family room in basement, 3 large bdrms, heated garage, pool, air conditioners, storm windows 12" insulation in attic. Economical to heat & cool. On quiet dead end st. $75,000. 944-5933.
RE4-22C

STONEHAM THREE Family with 5/7/4 room apartments, separate utilities with almost new furnaces & hot water heaters. $79,900. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434.
RE4-23C

NORTH READING Lovely 7 room split foyer with 3rd upper level unfinished for ham operator, artist etc. Westward Circle area $99,900. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434.
RE4-23C

READING — Country setting, mod 3 br Ranch, frpl, 1½ baths, 2 rms & laundry on lower level, gar, lge lot. $89,900 mortgage interest 3 * below current rate. Eves and weekends call 665-6033, weekdays 321-2700. REINHERZ REALTORS.
RE4-23C

ISLAND
MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660 REtfS

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190.
REM22x

ST. MAARTEN Timesharing, $3,500 to $8,600 Inspection trips available. 933-4641.
REM5-5

Reddy Real estate
WILMINGTON — approx 15 acres of prime residential land, nicely wooded, access on 3 road fronts, reduced to $85,000. John J. Reddy 846-4727.
RE4-27N

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

SHIH TZU PUPPIES, AKC Reg. 6 wks., April 29, 3M, 3F. Beaut. markings. Black, white, multi color. 933-1243.
PETS4-26

free KITTENS Healthy, litter trained, good home only. Call 662-2064 after 5:30 p.m.
PETS4-21S

PLEASE ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Shelter, 373 Russell Street, Woburn. 1 yr. old spayed blk. Lab, a Beagle-Shepherd, a shorthaired German Pointer pup, a Benji type dog & cross bred pups. Long and shorthaired cats & kittens. All colors we place only with resp. people. 933-8539, hrs. 1:30-6:30.
PETS4-27

DOBERMAN, a spayed female, blk. & rust. 15. mo. old. Must sell due to living in apt. Needs a home with outside area. Please call 938-8075.
PETS4-23

4 BEAGLE PUPPIES, 3 males, 1 female. 8 wks. old. Call 935-8654.
PETS4-27

KITTENS, A MATCHED PAIR. 2 fuzzy beautiful, playful orange tiger tabby males, box trained, weaned. Must go together. $15. for both. 935-2664.
PETS4-23

SIAMESE Seal Points, 1 male, 1 female, 7 weeks old, pure breed, mother on premises, $65. Call 664-6928.
PETS4-14N

BASSET HOUND - male, tri color, 5 yrs, Champ bred, lineage papers, AKC Reg, gd health & disposition, used to child, lovable, 1 owner $100 or B.O. (expecting baby) 664-6786.
PETS4-28N

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED, From private party, 1,2 or 3 family houses regardless of condition. Cash buyer. 935-4493.
REWM21x

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.
REWM24x

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Circus is in town

By WILLIAM PACINO

The 1982 edition of the annual Shriners circus will premiere April 26th through May 2nd at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. This year's show celebrates over 40 years of circuses and the 100th anniversary of the Aleppo Shrine Temple.

The new show comes to Wilmington direct from a South American tour where it played to sell-out houses in Mexico City and Puerto Rico.

Thirteen shows featuring over 21 acts will be presented in three rings.

For animal lovers there will be Arias Peforming Bears and three trained dog acts: Albertes Poodle Review; Countess Von Alberts Doberman Pinschers; and the Liberty Golden Retrievers. High-stepping elephants and trained jungle baboons will also perform during the 2 hour 40 minute spectacle.

The Shriners, sponsors of many family oriented events, are dedicated to the support of 21 hospitals for burned and crippled children. The Burns Institute in Boston is one of the world's leading care, teaching and research centers for burns and is supported entirely by Shriners. The facilities are available to all burned children with no cost to parents or guardians.

Circus tickets are now on sale at the Shriners Auditorium box office or they may be purchased at the door. All seats are reserved. The Shriners Auditorium is located at 99 Fordham Road off I-93 at Exit 13. For more information, call 6657-4203.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

MUSIC:

Electronic music

The Fromm Music Foundation at Harvard University presents David Behrman, who the NEW YORK TIMES called "perhaps the country's most appealing composer of electronic music," and Morton Subotnik, whose works HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE called "fabulously interesting," Monday, May 3rd at 8 PM in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University.

Behrman and Harvard Music Professor Ivan Tcherepnin will perform Behrman's "Sonority, A Game for Two Players." The piece "links hand-held guitar-like instruments to an electronic music/color video performance system. It can be thought of as a musical composition whose characteristic ways of unfolding through time await discovery by the two players, as a video game ... of as a set of instruments. The touching of guitars is translated into musical events by an APPLE computer.

Morton Subotnik will present "The Last Dream of the Beast" for soprano, electronic sounds and electronic ghost score with Soprano Joan La Barbara; "Butterfly No. 1" for electronic sounds and two 16-mm films; and an excerpt from a work in progress. For more information, call 495-2791.

Jazz stars

The Boston Jazz Society will present its Fourth Annual Roy Haynes Scholarship Awards Concert on Sunday, May 2 at 7:30 PM in the Berklee Performance Center on Mass. Ave in Boston.

Famous jazz artists Chick Corea, Joe Henderson and Miroslav Vitous will perform in concert with Roy Haynes. An added attraction will be the appearance of the Boston Jazz Society Student Ensemble.

Tickets are available at the Berklee Performance Center Box Office, Strawberries, Out of Town Ticket Agency, and ConcertCharge 426-8181.

Yankee Ingenuity

On April 17 at 8:30, PM, Tony Parkes will call for Yankee Ingenuity during a Square and Contra Dance at the Concord Scout House, 74 Walden St. in Concord. Singles and beginners are welcome. All dances will be taught. Free refreshments. Please wear soft-soled shoes. For further information, call 275-1879.

OTHER:

Personal safety seminar

Learn ways to increase your personal safety at home and on the streets at training seminar sponsored by the Northeastern University office of alumni relations April 28 from 7 to 10 PM.

A panel of certified state crime prevention officers from Northeastern's public safety division will teach techniques from making your home more secure, preventing auto theft and selecting the best home alarm system.

The seminar will be held at Henderson House, Northeastern's suburban conference center in Weston.

For more information, contact the Northeastern University office of alumni relations at 437-3186.

Arbor Day

All interested citizens are invited to the Mass. Arborists Association in celebrating Arbor Day at the Cooperative Extension Service Shade Tree Laboratory and the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Property on Beaver Street in Waltham on Saturday, May 1 (rain date May 2).

An all day tree clinic is planned and will be staffed by many Certified Arborists within the Arborists Association along with tree specialists from the extension station in Waltham. Educational demonstrations on maintaining prper tree and shrub care including tree pruning, fertilizing, spraying, cabling and planting will be given from 9 AM to 3 PM.

The public is encouraged to bring their tree samples, questions or problems to be answered by tree experts. In addition to the clinic, 1500 everrgreen tree seedlings will be presented free to those who attend.

From the Shriners' circus to celebration of Arbor Day, from electronic sounds to the sounds of safety on the streets, COMING ATTRACTIONS tries hard at giving you something to do. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We are always looking for something new to try.

Aleppo Temple Shriners Circus

COMPUTER INSTITUTE

The New England Computer Institute has announced plans to conduct another computer programming workshop at Haverhill High School over a nine-week period, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning on April 27. The workshop, which runs from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. each night, is designed for people who want to develop a skill in writing business application programs in the RPG programming language. The workshop will feature small group (8-1 ratio) instruction. Ample computer time and the use of a modern IBM system 34 computer. Persons enrolled in prior workshops included housewives, teachers, recent graduates, and others who desire to change or develop their careers. Cost of the workshop is $620 including texts and supplies. Interested parties should call (617) 329-5744 (collect). Enrollments are limited.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS SEMINAR

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will sponsor a Women's Business Enterprise Seminar on May 5, 1982. The seminar, "Know the Facts," will be held in the Executive Dining of the J.F.K. Federal Building, Boston from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The purpose of the seminar is to explain and encourage participation by women's business enterprises in EPA contracts. "Know the Facts" will focus on the Agency's construction grants program, which provides funding to communities for water pollution control projects, and services, funding, architecture and engineering.

To register or for more information, call EPA at (617) 223-5769.

Mother of Twins meet

The North Suburban Mothers of Twins will be holding their monthly meeting on Thursday, April 29, 1982 at 7:45. The meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church, 121 West Foster Street, Melrose, Mass.

April's meeting will begin with a brief business session followed by a talk given by the authors of "The Care of Twin Children," Rosemary Therox and Josephine Tingley.

All mothers of twins or multiple births are most cordially invited to attend the meeting. For further information please contact Mrs. Susan Meharg, 665-1112.

'Sound of Music'

"SOUND OF MUSIC" IN NORTH READING — At a recent rehearsal for the North Reading Theatre Workshop's current production of "The Sound of Music" are Juli Wood (center, with guitar), who plays Maria, and the seven "Von Trapp" children. The popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical continues for a second weekend with performances at 8 p.m. on April 30 and May 1 at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading. For tickets and information call 475-7184.

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